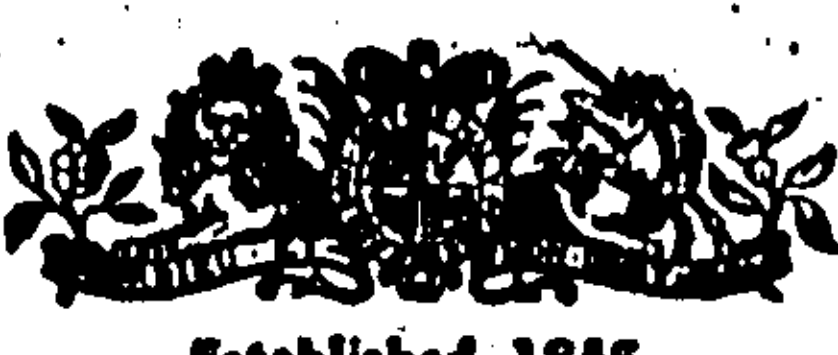


PYE
for the CAR
for the HOME
GILMANS
GLOUCESTER ARCADE

CHINA



MAIL

No. 35881

THURSDAY, JULY 29, 1954.

Price 20 Cents

THE WEATHER: Moderate S.W. winds. Fair and hot.

ORIGINAL-ODNER
Calculator—Model 107
Only \$550
HONGKONG TYPEWRITER EXCHANGE
9 D'Aguilar St. Tel. 21433.

COMMENT OF THE DAY

Like A Fox

THE Soviet Foreign Minister, Mr. Molotov, is a crafty old fox! As a tactical stroke his proposal for a conference of European States and U.S.A. to discuss creating a collective security system is a brilliant move and if his conference fails to materialise—which is likely—then he is sure to score the alternative success of disuniting the West. To Mr. Molotov this is as important, if not more important, than the collective security system proposal itself. Last week while Geneva and the world were still flushed with the excitement of achieving a cease-fire in Indo-China and statesmen and politicians prattled happily about "peaceful co-existence" and "easing tension," Mr. Molotov, the peace-maker, produced this not unexpected ace from his sleeve. His latest proposal was a belated reply to the Western notes of May 7 rejecting Mr. Molotov's earlier idea of a European security treaty. No one could deny that the Russian note last week was well timed. For the French anti-EDCists it was a godsend. It is freely conceded in France now that the Soviet move has further reduced the already slim chances of EDC being ratified. It appealed immensely to millions of Germans who feared that this might be the last opportunity to get unity with the East. Nor were these Germans all supporters of Olenhauser's Social Democrats. What chances are there of the Soviet proposal being accepted? Virtually none. For Britain and America remain adamant that to throw Western Europe open to an all-European collective security system would be to make nonsense of all that they have striven for in the sphere of European defence in the last nine years. NATO would be lost beyond redemption and Western Europe would be left a sitting target—not for German militarism, as the Russians allegedly fear, but for Communist expansions.

FRANCE'S objections to EDC spring mainly from the fact that if the treaty is ratified the German Army will be reborn and that at some later stage, militarists will regain power, break away from the European Defence System and launch out for the third time this century across the French borders. But Russia's ideas of "neutralising" Germany, keeping her armed forces in check and maintaining a supervised Police force are not at all convincing. In Eastern Germany today the word "Police Force" is just an implausible euphemism. The force numbers 250,000 and includes land Police, sea Police (with frigate-sized gunboats) and air Police. In Germany, the word "police" therefore is pure humbug. But the Soviet idea has implanted this belief in the minds of many French politicians: that if Geneva can end the country's troubles in Indo-China, why not another conference to overcome the European problem? And what about Germany? The Social Democrats naturally (being opposed to EDC) welcome the Russian proposal. So do many more German "Independents" who see the position this way: "The first aim of German policy is the reunification of our country. If the German-Alied treaties do not lead to this goal, another way must be found. The settlement foreseen for Indo-China includes the principle of free elections under international control. It may be that Russia will allow this in Germany too if she sees her own security guaranteed." These are the two greatest dangers facing Western solidarity at this time.

Lyttelton, Sir Lionel Heald Resign From Government
CABINET RESHUFFLE ANNOUNCED

"Young Blood" Comes Into Ministry

LENNOX-BOYD MADE NEW COLONIAL SECRETARY

London, July 28. The British Government tonight announced the resignation of Mr. Oliver Lyttelton, Colonial Secretary, in a cabinet reshuffle involving seven posts. The official announcement issued from No. 10 Downing Street gave these other changes: Mr Alan Lennox-Boyd, now Minister of Transport and Civil Aviation, to succeed Mr Oliver Lyttelton as Colonial Secretary; Mr Derek Heathcoat-Amory, now Minister of State at the Board of Trade, to become Minister of Agriculture and Fisheries, in succession to Sir Thomas Dugdale, who resigned last week. Mr John Archibald Boyd-Carpenter, Financial Secretary to the Treasury, to become Minister of Transport and Civil Aviation, in succession to Mr Lennox-Boyd. Mr Austin Richard William Low, now Parliamentary Secretary, Ministry of Supply, to become Minister of State, Board of Trade. Mr Henry Brook, not previously in the government, to become Financial Secretary to the Treasury; Sir Edward C. G. Boyle, Bart to become Parliamentary Secretary to the Ministry of Supply. The appointment is also announced of Mr Richard H. Thomson, to become Lord Commissioner of the Treasury (a Government "Whip" or Party Manager).

Soon after the announcement was made Sir Lionel Heald, Q.C., British Attorney-General, placed his resignation in the hands of the Prime Minister.

Sir Lionel Heald, who is 56, has been Attorney-General since 1951. The announcement said "The Right Honourable Oliver Lyttelton, D.S.O., M.C., M.P., Secretary of State for the Colonies, having tendered his resignation, the Queen has been graciously pleased to accept it." The announcement added that the Queen had been pleased to approve the list of appointments and also that Mr Low be made a member of the Privy Council, the body of high public figures appointed by herself as advisers on high constitutional issues. It also said that Mr Heathcoat Amory, who is 55, will be a member of the Cabinet. Mr Lennox-Boyd, 59, Mr Heathcoat Amory and Mr Boyd-Carpenter will receive the top ministerial salary of £4,000 yearly and Mr Brook (£31) entering the Government as a junior minister at the Treasury, will get £2,000.

Huge Tidal Waves Flood Town

New Delhi, July 28. Men, women and children fled from their homes for high ground today as huge tidal waves of the Teesta river swept through the northern Bengal town of Jalpaiguri and submerged it. Mass evacuation was begun in the face of raging torrents of water. More than a million Indians face death and ruin from flood water from nine rivers which have swept across thousands of square miles in northeast India. In places the water is 20 ft. deep. Kalimpong, in the Darjeeling district of West Bengal, is virtually cut off by rising water. Roads and railways between India and Nepal are reported to be completely submerged. Across the border in Tibet the authorities have ordered the immediate evacuation of Yangang, in the Chumbi valley. Flood waters are expected to engulf the town within 24 hours.—AP.

Sir Edward Boyle, the new Parliamentary Secretary to the Ministry of Supply, is only 30. He will receive a salary of £1,500 a year. **LYTTELTON'S LETTER** The Government published tonight an exchange of letters between Mr Lyttelton and the Prime Minister. Mr Lyttelton said: "When you were good enough to put me in your Cabinet, I told you that for personal reasons I could not serve for more than about two years. More than three years have passed and I fear that for these same personal reasons, I must now resign my office and return to private life. There is probably no wholly opportune moment for a Secretary of State for the Colonies to resign, but I feel that this moment at the end of the session is not untimely. "Many colonial problems remain and others will follow, but the main tasks with which this Government were faced when they took office are now well in hand. "I am very proud to have been entrusted with these responsibilities and grateful for the opportunity to have served the people of the colonial territories. "I have served under you for 14 years of which nearly eight have been as a Minister, and I am deeply grateful that through all these years, I have enjoyed your unfailing confidence and friendship. "Sir Winston Churchill replied: "I am indeed grateful that you feel obliged to leave the great office which your father held before you and to retire to a private life. "You have been Secretary of State for the Colonies during a period of rugged and tangled difficulties. With many of these your strength of character and energy, and experience have enabled you to cope in a decisive manner. "In others, as for instance in Nigeria, where full results have not yet been achieved, your work has gained an ever-growing measure of the confidence and respect of the House of Commons and it is my belief that your contribution to these grim and grave affairs will be regarded as wise and notable by future generations. "Our personal friendship has been treasured by me through 40 stormy years. Your services in the Government and War Cabinet of the second world war, are on record. On behalf of all our colleagues in the present administration, I wish you further happiness and success. "Mr Lyttelton, aged 61, has been Colonial Secretary since 1951. He entered politics in 1940, after a successful business career, and was made President

Jockey Club's Generous Donation

The Hongkong Jockey Club announced this morning it had made a donation of \$75,000 to the South China Morning Post Fire Relief Fund. The Fund now stands at \$176,715. See P.10 for other contributions.

HK POLICE LAUNCH MISSING

A Police launch No. 28, last known to have a crew of nine Chinese and some arms on board, was reported missing from its moorings at Sai Kung this morning. R.A.F. aircraft are making a wide search for the launch. The discovery was made at 7 a.m. when the crew failed to make their half-hourly report at Sai Kung Police Station. The 70-foot vessel is commanded by Sub-Inspector C. J. Cunningham who came off duty at 8 p.m. yesterday and returned to Sai Kung Police Station as he usually does. He was not due for duty until 8 a.m. today. The Chinese crew, who included a Police Corporal, reported to the Station every half-hour during the night. The last report was made at 6.30 a.m. today. When no report came at 7 a.m., Inspector Cunningham went to investigate and found the launch missing. An extensive search is being made for the missing launch. The R.A.F. sent out three Austers, a Harvard and a Sunderland aircraft to make a search of the neighbouring waters. The Austers and Harvard have returned without success. The Sunderland is continuing the search.

Rhee Speech Gets A Cool Reception In U.S.A.

Washington, July 28. President Syngman Rhee appeared today to have aroused little support in Congress for his plan for an armed attack on China. Dr Rhee told a joint session of Congress that he believed that an Asian army of 2 million men—with additional American aid and supported by United States naval and air power—could defeat the forces of Communist China. Senator Alexander Wiley, Chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, was among the influential members of Congress who showed an apparent coldness to Dr Rhee's proposal. Senator Wiley, Republican, told reporters after he had listened to Dr Rhee: "I listened with interest to a great man and a great patriot who made a great speech for his country." He was asked whether he favoured Dr Rhee's proposal but declined to comment. Chong Kai-shek, said when asked if he would favour the South Korean statesman's plan for overthrowing the Chinese Communist Government. "On that I am not too certain. I feel that there might be other more effective ways to make use of the forces of the free world."

A STONY SILENCE

Washington, July 28. The US Congress gave a warm welcome to President Syngman Rhee of South Korea when he arrived to make his speech recommending a "counter-attack" in Asia, with the support of US air and naval forces. The parts of address thanking the U.S. for her aid to his country were applauded, but these recommendations were greeted with a stony silence.—France-Press.

Correspondents Attack Suppression Of Airliner Outrage News:

Strong Criticism Of Hongkong Authorities

The Foreign Correspondents' Club in Hongkong alleged today there was a deliberate effort by Hongkong Government authorities, with the co-operation of U.S. authorities here, to prevent correspondents and journalists from obtaining the facts of the ditching of a Cathay Pacific Airways aircraft on July 23.

A nine-point resolution passed unanimously by members was presented separately by the Foreign Correspondents' Club yesterday under the terms of the resolution to the Officer Administering the Government, the Colonial Secretary, the American Consul General, and the Public Relations Officer in Hongkong; the Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs and the Secretary of State for the Colonies in London; the Secretary of State and the Director of the Office of Public Information in Washington; and the Secretary-General of the United Nations. The following is the full text of the resolution passed yesterday: 1. There was a deliberate effort by Hongkong Government authorities, with the co-operation of U.S. authorities at Hongkong, to prevent news from obtaining the facts of the ditching of a Cathay Pacific Airways aircraft on July 23 1954; 2. This policy prevented the world press, for approximately 20 hours from obtaining reliable and a trustworthy source the vital news that the aircraft was shot down and not simply a "victim" of an operational accident; 3. For an additional nine and one-half hours thereafter news was prevented from obtaining reliable details from survivors of the attack; 4. Newsmen in the legitimate pursuit of their duty were subjected to undemocratic police suppression, including physical indignities, gratuitous insults and threats; 5. In at least one instance a news source in a junior position was threatened with personal reprisals because he had aided newsmen in performing their duty; 6. The foregoing abuses were an inevitable result of a long-established system for funneling official news through a government public relations office which is inadequately staffed and deplorably inefficient as a result; 7. U.S. officials, in collaboration with the Hongkong Government, specifically attempted to mislead newsmen through a government public relations office which is inadequately staffed and deplorably inefficient as a result; 8. The foregoing abuses amount to a deliberate and intolerable violation of the basic democratic principle of freedom of information, which principle may be properly suspended only by proclamation of a state of emergency covering the community as a whole in the clear interest of its security; 9. Newsmen in Hongkong are therefore entitled to official assurance that, in the absence of such proclamation, the abuses listed above will not be repeated.

50 Bandits Attack Farm House

Tunis, Tunisia, July 28. An isolated French farm house in the mountains of western Tunisia was attacked by a band of 50 bandits during the night, the French Police reported. The attack continued for more than an hour but the fallahs were finally beaten off. The attackers suffered some injuries. Five railway workers, riding a hand-car between Msaken and Sidi Goubins, on the Tunis-Sfax line, were hurt when their car ran off the tracks. One rail had been removed by saboteurs during the night. Two of the men are in a critical condition.—United Press.

Singapore Shark Tragedy

Singapore, July 28. A Royal Navy "frog-man", helping to search for opium believed dumped in Singapore Harbour, was attacked by a shark today and fatally bitten before help arrived. He was C. B. Larkin, 28, who was on a diving operation with another British naval rating about 100 yards offshore when the shark attacked. Larkin was bitten in the thigh and both hands and died from loss of blood before he could be taken to a hospital. The two sailors were helping Customs officers search for opium.—United Press.

Kai Tak Struggle

A young Chinese transit passenger from Bangkok to Taipei refused to board the plane to continue his journey after his arrival in Hongkong this morning for a brief stop-over. When transit passengers were requested to board the plane, he held on to chairs and rolled on the floor, babbling hysterically. He was eventually put on board but the Captain refused to accept him as a passenger. The Police then took him to Kowloon Hospital. The passenger's name is Tan Tonnochy Pier, 22.

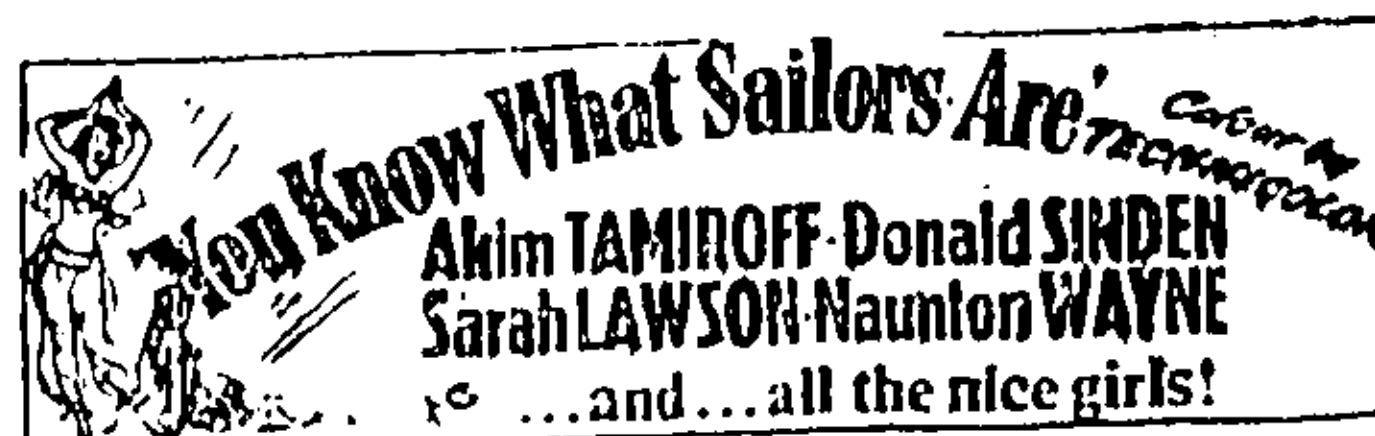
ASAHI Beer.
THE BEER OF QUALITY TASTE POPULARITY

SHIRO SHIRO SHIRO
in GLOUCESTER BLDG. H.K.

KING'S PRINCESS

AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 P.M. AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

TO - DAY



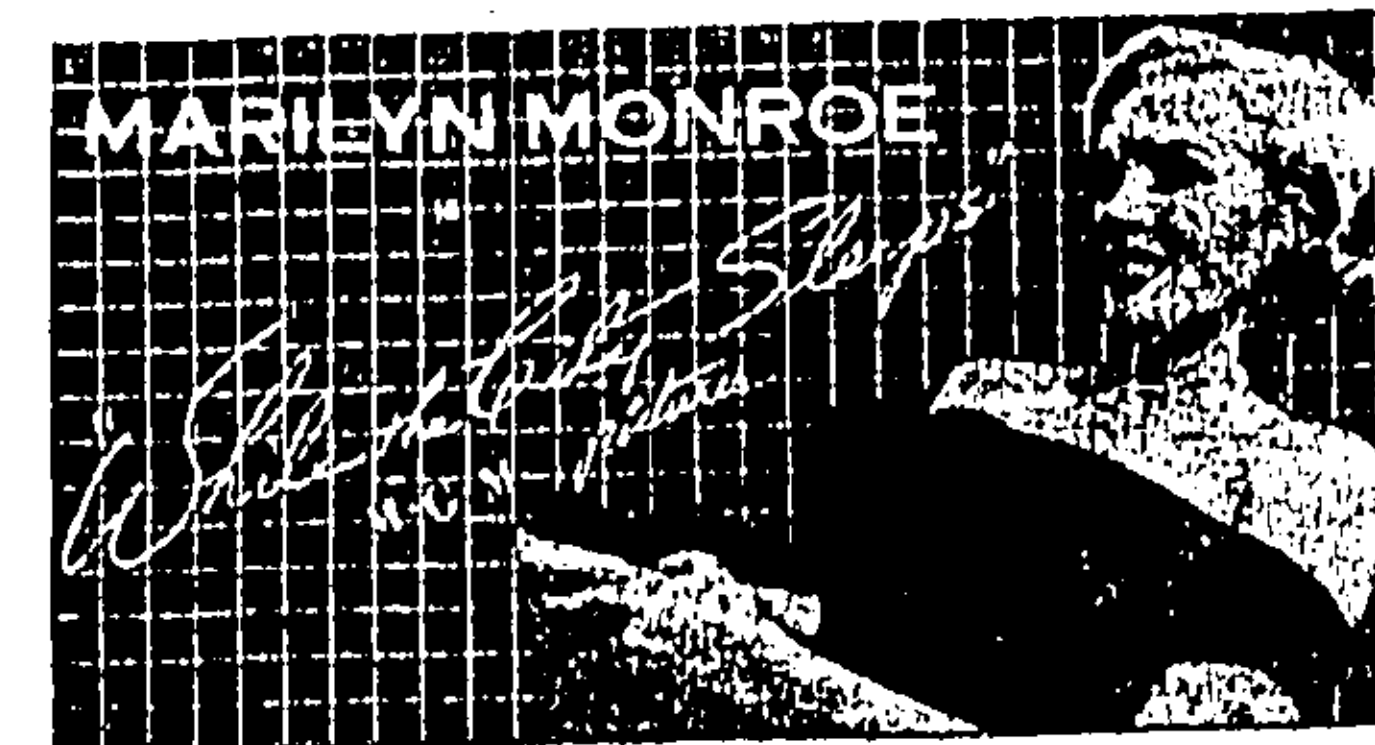
CAPITOL LIBERTY

Tel. 73515 Tel. 50333

TO-DAY AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.40 P.M.

ON WIDE ASTROLITE SCREEN

A MASTERPIECE AMONG THRILLERS!



ROXY & BROADWAY

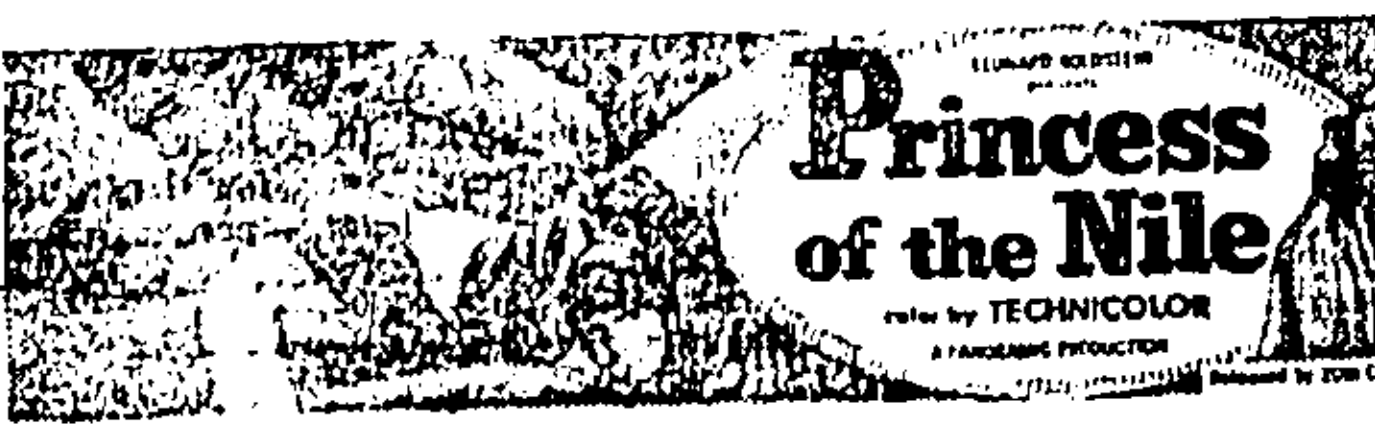
OPENING TO-DAY

AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

He's super-charged with super-powers and super-smiles!



COMING ATTRACTION



Starring Dora PAGET • Joffrey HUNTER
Michael RENNIE

RITZ

Air Conditioned

SHOWING

TO - DAY

On Our NEW PANORAMIC GIANT-SIZED SCREEN



ALAN LADD • JEAN ARTHUR • VAN HEFLIN
GEORGE STEVENS "SHANE"

BRANDON DE WOLF • JACK PALANCE • JACK PNEUMATIC • JACK PALANCE • JACK PALANCE

NEXT CHANCE: "THE CADDY"

TO-DAY ONLY CATHAY AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

A Dramatic Sensation of Sensuous Passion & Bitter Revenged!



COMMENCING TO-MORROW



Portugal Sends Another

Stiff Note To Delhi

INDIA BLAMED FOR ENCLAVE THREAT

Lisbon, July 28.

Portugal sent another note to India today warning that the New Delhi Government would be held "responsible for the consequences" if anti-Portuguese demonstrators carry out a planned march on Portugal's enclaves in India.

The Portuguese Foreign Office's note to New Delhi referred to a reported march on Goa, Damao and Diu being planned in Bombay by 500 anti-Portuguese nationalists. The march was said to be set for August 15.

The note said that "such a proposal cannot be undertaken without the support of some Indian Union authorities."

It said New Delhi "has the obligation" to prevent this march and added: "The Government of Portugal hereby warns the Government of the Indian Union that the individuals planning an invasion will not be permitted to march into Portuguese territories."

The note followed an earlier one to New Delhi stating that "as of now the Indian Union will be held responsible for any further violations of the Portuguese frontier."—United Press.

TENSION

New Delhi, July 28. A "large exodus" of people from Portuguese territories in India has begun as a result of "tension and drastic measures being taken by the Portuguese Administration," according to a Press Trust of India report.

It states refugees were fleeing to Indian territory bringing reports that the Portuguese had introduced night curfews and were sending out armed patrols at night in Goa.

Anyone moving outside after 10 p.m. was detained for questioning, the refugees were reported as saying.

Large numbers of suspected "liberation" sympathisers were arrested in Goa, Damao and Diu, the Press Trust said. It said Radio Goa and the Portuguese broadcasting network had "stepped up the barrage against India," and Portuguese authorities had called a public meeting in Panjim (Goa) today to pass a resolution supporting the Portuguese regime.

In Delhi, official circles denied "insinuations and allegations" reported to have been contained in a Portuguese Foreign Ministry's communique issued in Lisbon today.

They said the communique spoke of "new threat of aggression" against Portuguese Indian territories and said these allega-

tions were "false and purely imaginary." An Indian Government press communique said Portuguese notes accusing India of aggression were "improperly worded." It denied Indian complicity in the occupation of the village of Dadra last week.

The Goans, "failing to obtain satisfaction of their legitimate demands for freedom," had "taken recourse to peaceful direct action," the communique said.—Reuter.

Bevan Let Off Lightly

London, July 28.

Labour "rebel" MP Aneurin Bevan and his supporters seem to have been "let off" lightly at the monthly meeting of the Executive Committee of the Labour Party, it was reported here today.

It was expected that they would be severely censured for defying the pro-EDC party line by publishing the pamphlet, "It need not happen as the alternative to the German Rearmament."

Some critics today objected in principle to the publication, but the majority of those present wanted to avoid trouble just when Mr. Bevan is to accompany Labour leader Clement Attlee and other Socialist delegates on a visit to China.

Members of the Executive are allowed to express their personal views, and a point was stretched to appear to treat the pamphlet as an expression of personal views.—France-Press.



Charming Miss Isabella Abadi wins the title of "Miss Cinema Rome" during the contest at the Belvedere of the Roses in Rome.—Express Photo.

AMERICANS TOLD TO KEEP CALM

Boston, July 28.

The Christian Science Monitor today joined other leading United States newspapers in calling for cool thinking over the air incidents between Chinese Communist and Allied aircraft.

The shooting down of the British airliner by the Chinese and the subsequent attack in which American aircraft shot down two Chinese aircraft, had provided an astounding epilogue to the Geneva conference on Indo-China, the newspaper said.

The Monitor said: "The is clearly a moment for cool-headedness among Americans. The American people will need to weigh the details of the attacks and the American planes' response."

"The evidence may well convict the Chinese Reds of the grossest disregard for human life, of it being trigger happy and not averse to creating con-

ditions amounting to international terrorism. "Nevertheless, the manner in which the American people and leadership respond to it can make the incident into a loss beyond that already sustained in human life and property. Or it can help to insure that these losses shall not have been quite in vain."

By excited demands for retaliation, Americans could play into world Communism's hands by impressing Europeans that the United States may be as great and immediate a danger to peace as the "other giant."—Reuter.

EMPIRE

FINAL TO-DAY

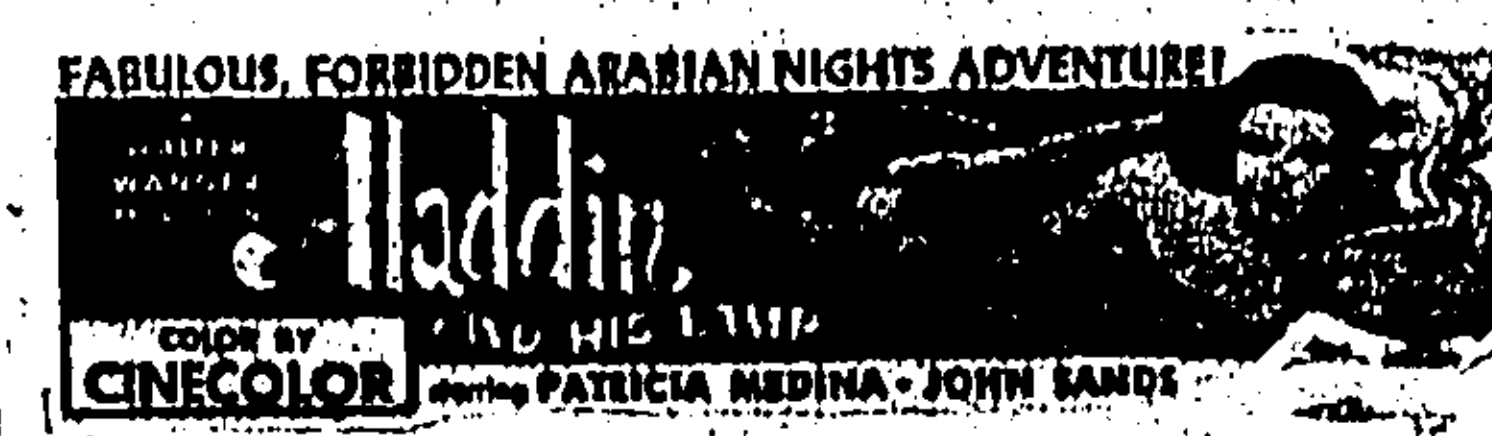
At 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 p.m.

HARRY ODELL SAYS PLEASE DO NOT MISS THIS PICTURE

A WHALE OF AN ADVENTURE!



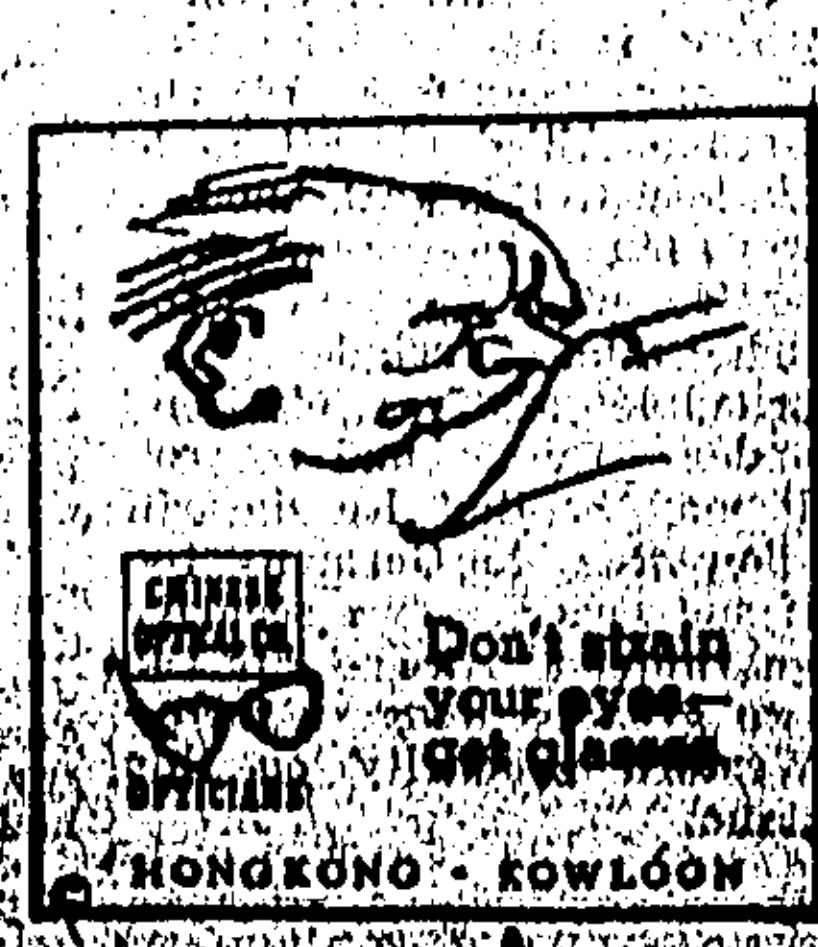
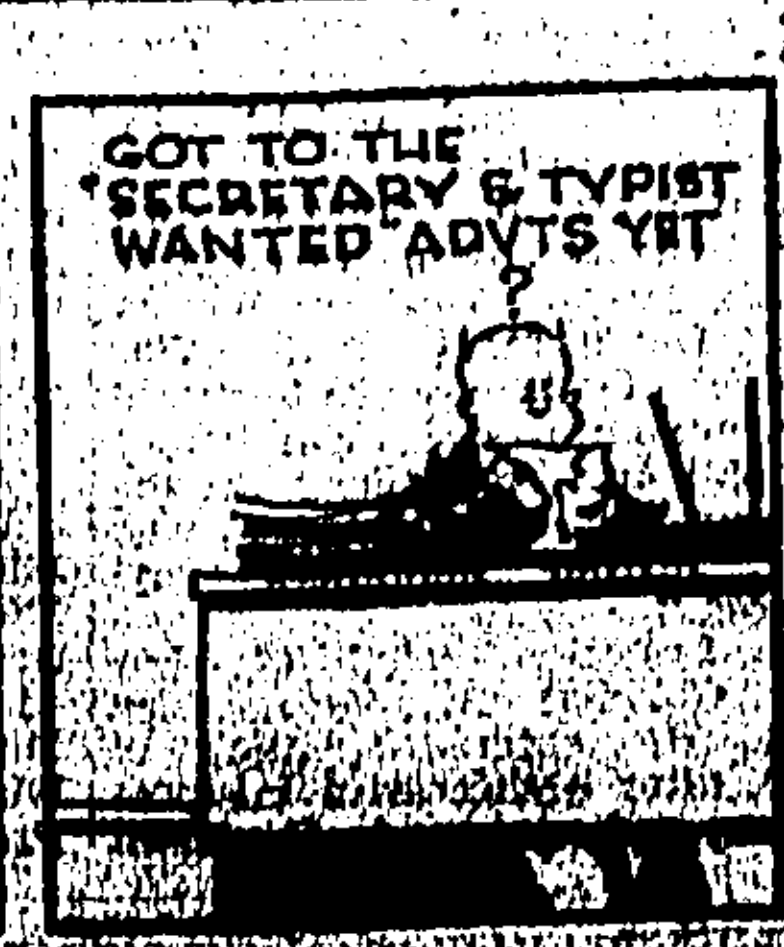
TO-MORROW



WATER IS PRECIOUS

USE IT WISELY

POP



QUEEN'S & ALHAMBRA

★ SHOWING TO-DAY ★

Something Entirely NEW In Screen Entertainment!

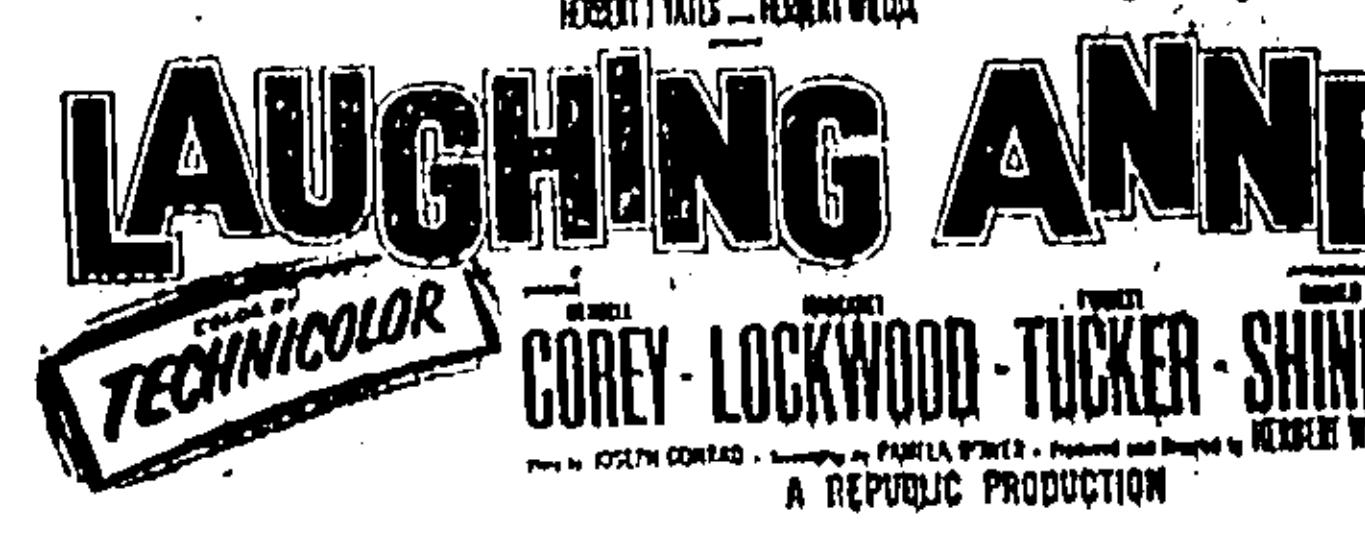
The Broadway Musical Revue in CINEMASCOPE



HOOVER

NOW SHOWING

2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.



LEE GREAT WORLD

TO-DAY AT 2.30,

5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

3 SHOWS ONLY



GALA PREMIERE TO-NIGHT

At 9.30 p.m.

A CHINESE PICTURE

"JOYCE AND DELI"

Dialogue in Mandarin

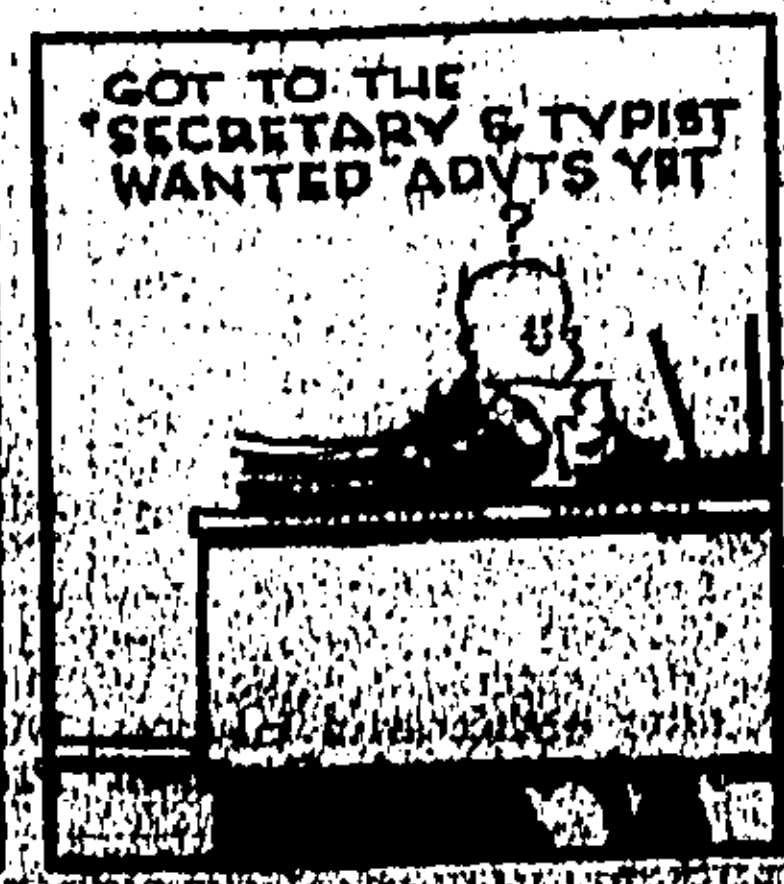
STAR

TO-DAY AT 2.30, 5.30,

7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

DOUBLE ATTRACTIONS
ON STAGE! PERSONAL APPEARANCE OF THE COLIN BAKER SHOW "FUNZAPOPPIN"
Australia's Favourite Stage Star in a riot of Laughter
LARRY STELLAR — King of Impersonators
LOREL GRANG — Lovely Musical Comedy Star and COLIN BAKER "Meet Mr. Merriment"
ALSO — Dirk BOGARDE • Kenneth MORE in "DOCTOR IN THE HOUSE"
Color by Technicolor

Morning departure



RED BRUTALITY REPORTED BY REFUGEES

Hanoi, July 28.

Communist brutality was reported today by refugees reaching Hanoi from areas of Indo-China occupied by the Communist Vietminh since the Geneva truce was signed.

Frightened by these reports, thousands of additional refugees poured out of Hanoi in the rush to escape the area before it, too, falls into Communist hands under the terms of the Geneva truce.

Refugees reaching here told of wholesale arrests of even those who declared themselves favourable to the new Communist rulers and voluntarily stayed behind.

They said elementary school teachers in some areas were shown into cages for public exhibition in spots of their protests they sympathised with the Reds.

They said many young girls were ordered to wear the graceful traditional Vietnamese costume and were told to wear neckties and to put on a more modern dress to tempt the men of the Communist army.

CHINESE SPECIALISTS

Chinese specialists who helped train Communist armymen for the Red victory at Dien Bien Phu, the reports said, have been brought to Nam Dinh and now are living in organized camps outside the city. The refugees said.

These Chinese technicians appear to be in no hurry to go home and may stay on permanently as advisers to the new regime, they added.

Other reports of brutality during the last hours of the war before Tuesday's cease-fire drifted into Hanoi from troops pulled back from the French defence perimeter.

One Red commando team attacked a little village only nine miles east of Trung Gia, where details of the cease-fire were hammered out by French and Vietminh officers, in a "vengeance attack" on loyalist Vietnamese militia, the reports said.

EXECUTED

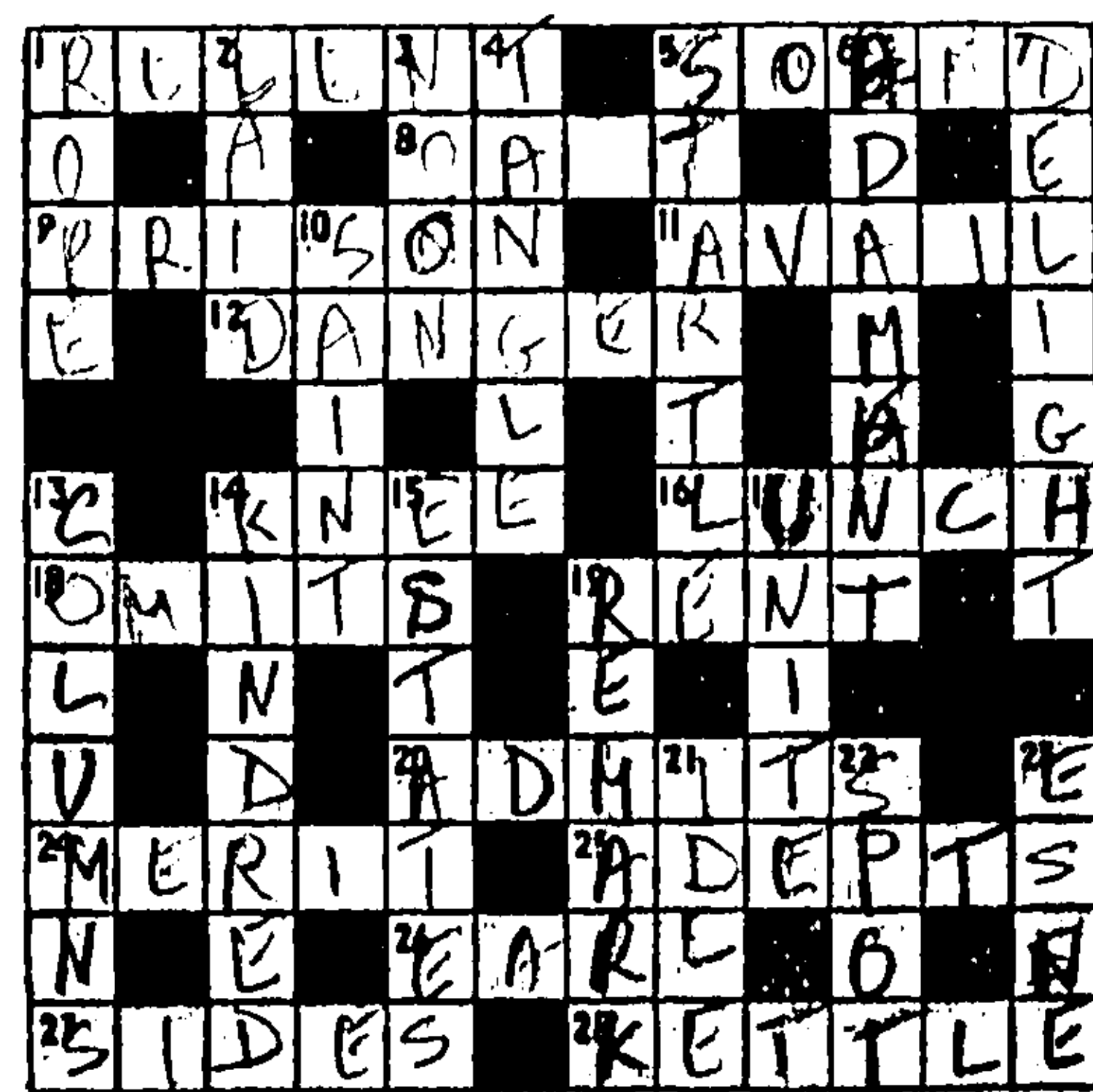
The Communists seized seven militiamen and executed them by tying charges of plastic explosive to their bodies, arms and legs and then setting them off.

In Hanoi, the first of an estimated 100,000 citizens who will flee the city before the Reds take over on October 11, were evacuated to Haiphong and Saigon in French aircraft.

Thousands more, unwilling to wait for the complicated evacuation procedure, streamed out along the road to Haiphong on the sea, carrying pitiful bundles of belongings.

Supreme French Commander General Paul Ely arrived in Hanoi tonight to supervise operations for evacuating eventually an estimated 1,600,000 persons from the delta before Haiphong is handed over to the Reds next May.—United Press.

A British Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS

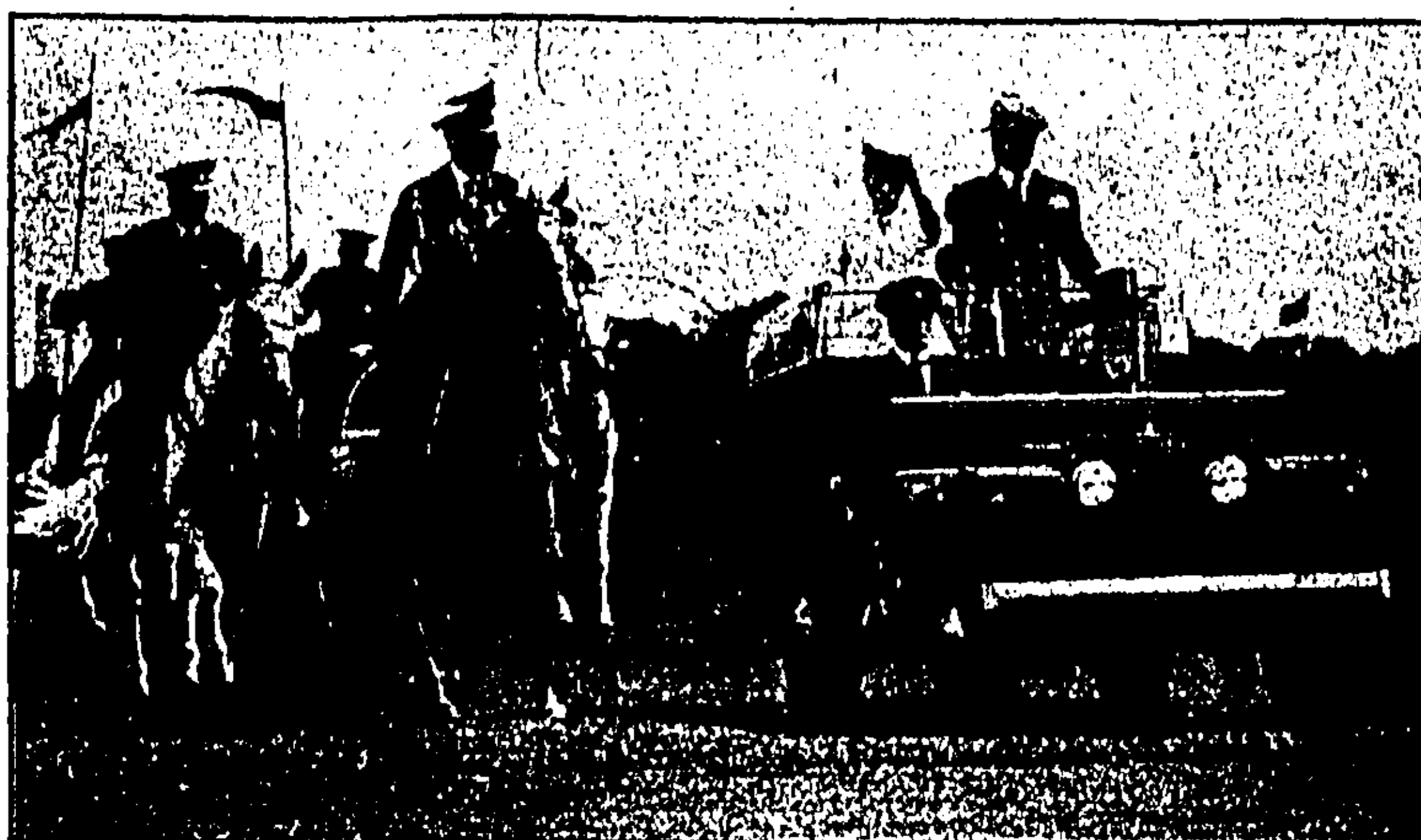
- 1 Soften (6).
- 5 Sedate (5).
- 8 Hop-drying kiln (4).
- 9 Goat (6).
- 11 Banquet (5).
- 12 Peril (6).
- 14 Leg joint (4).
- 16 Meat (6).
- 18 Leaves out (5).
- 19 Torn (4).
- 20 Owns up (6).
- 24 Deserve (6).
- 25 Experts (6).
- 26 Nobleman (4).
- 27 Flanks (6).
- 28 Vessel for boiling water (6).

DOWN

- 1 Hawer (4).
- 2 Deposited (4).
- 3 Mid-day (4).
- 4 Muddle (6).
- 10 Alarm (6).
- 13 Unyielding (7).
- 17 Please greatly (7).
- 18 Holy man (6).
- 19 Pillars (7).
- 21 Related (7).
- 22 Landed property (7).
- 23 Alarm (6).
- 24 Observation (6).
- 25 Not working (4).
- 26 Bleat (4).
- 27 Girl's name (4).

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD—Across: 1 Collis, 4 Adapt, 8 Marred, 10 April, 12 Differ, 14 Achieve, 17 Nose, 18 Fringed, 20 Confirm, 22 Alee, 23 Sealing, 27 Ardent, 29 Torso, 30 Touch, 31 Endure, 32 Larks. Down: 1 Cornish, 2 Larch, 3 Swade, 5 Dear, 6 Parrot, 7 Solvent, 9 Divers, 11 Renal, 13 Ferment, 15 Cool, 16 Daint, 18 Beam, 20 Cattle, 21 Neared, 24 Atoll, 25 Insure, 26 Genius, 28 Dour.

Queen Reviews The Police



H.M. The Queen, with the Duke of Edinburgh, seen in Hyde Park when she reviewed the police forces of the United Kingdom.—Central Press Photo.

Foreign Affairs Debate

London, July 28.

Lord Samuel, leader of the Liberals in the House of Lords, said during the House of Lords foreign affairs debate today there had been a setback in international relations in the last few days through the "shocking outrage" of the Chinese attack on a peaceful civilian aircraft.

To their credit the Chinese had not sought to deny or evade responsibility, he said. But a few days later the offence was repeated against American ships and planes undertaking rescue work.

If this is the new kind of civilization which the new China is offering the world, the less we have to do with it the better, he said.

Lord Stansgate, Labour, suggested that Lord Samuel should in fairness give details of aircraft activities around the island of Formosa.

SUPPORT OF PEOPLE

Lord Samuel said it was true the seas around Formosa were "warlike" but there was no excuse for mistaking a clearly marked British civilian plane, still less for pursuing it as it dived to the sea "firing at it all the way down apparently hoping that there would be no survivors to give evidence."

Lord Samuel said the revolution in China "undoubtedly has the support of the mass of the Chinese people not only the peasant and workers but the educated classes, the universities and the patriotic youth."

"That revolution is no more likely to be undone than was the Russian revolution of 1917," he added.

"We may feel just indignation and resentment at the recent incidents of the planes but that is no reason for adopting policies doomed to failure."

"It is a mistake to think in headlines."

NO OLIVE BRANCH

The debate was initiated by Lord Henderson, former Labour Under-Secretary for Foreign Affairs, who said that before long Communist China and other "excluded states" would have to be brought into the United Nations.

Lord Reading, Minister of State for Foreign Affairs, said the recent Soviet note on its proposals for a European security pact was framed in language of "unusual asperity and scourge rather than an olive branch."

But it would receive careful study "though at first sight it revealed nothing to strengthen the prospect of peace."

Lord Henderson, Labour, asked whether there was a possibility of the new plan for German sovereignty being brought into effect during the recess of the British Parliament if the French Parliament did not ratify the European Defence Community pact before it rose in the middle of August.

Lord Reading replied: "Yes, that is so. The plan will not come into effect on August 15 but if there is no ratification by then the countries concerned will enter into discussion as to the methods of putting it into operation."

EDC RATIFICATION

Later Lord Archibald, a Labour peer, said he was alarmed at Lord Reading's suggestion that if France did not ratify the EDC before the French Parliament went into recess, steps would be taken to implement the decision of the Anglo-American working party about rearming Germany.

Lord Reading said: "The decision is not that on August 15 or any date of that kind these new proposals would come into operation."

"The decision is that if the French Government has not taken action by the time the decision will be instituted to which the French Government will be a party as to the means of restoring German sovereignty." Lord Archibald said that qualified what Lord Reading had said earlier.—Reuter.

HOTEL WIRED FOR SOUND

Sydney, July 28.

A war-blinded publican here runs his hotel from his office desk by remote control.

He is tall, amiable Jack Walls, 48, of the Hotel Mainbridge, Liverpool. Just out of Sydney.

The hotel is so sensitively wired for sound that he can hear a tap dripping. It has:

- A super-sensitive amplifier system controlled from his office desk, allowing him to hear what is going on in every room except the private bedrooms.
- A powerful loudspeaker system in the bars.
- A battery of inter-communication telephones.
- A safe operated by a Braille combination.—China Mail Special.

SALE OF U.S. ARMS

Israel Warns Egypt

Tel-Aviv, July 28.

The Israeli Prime Minister, Mr Moshe Sharett, gave a warning today against the grant of arms to Egypt as long as she insists there is a state of war between herself and Israel.

Referring to reports that the United States would supply arms to Egypt, Mr Sharett told 1,000 Air Force officers at an Air rally here: "We shall consider any arms given to Egypt as liable to be used against us."

Referring to the Anglo-Egyptian agreement over the Suez Canal zone base, Mr Sharett said: "We have heard threats of aggression from the lips of Egyptian leaders which justify the deepest concern and require from us the greatest watchfulness."

"The grant of a new position of strength to Egypt without any obligation on her part to improve her relations with Israel is liable to be interpreted and actually serve as a spur to aggression."

The officers cheered him when he said: "We stand prepared to meet any aggression and we shall constantly strengthen and perfect our defence force to meet any emergency."

BALANCE OF POWER

He said: "At this very moment, a most important change in the balance of power between us and the world around us is taking place."

Israel wished every nation might achieve its "rightful aspirations to complete freedom and independence, yet not in order that it should foment strife, increase enmity and plot aggression against a neighbouring state," he said.

Mr Sharett said Israel would fight the Egyptian blockade on ships bound for Israel "through the Suez Canal with all the legitimate means at its disposal."

Brigadier Yossef Avidar, Acting Army Chief-of-Staff, told the rally that the Suez agreement "states first and foremost" a strengthening of the Israel air force.

The recent addition of a squadron of Moshe jet fighters and the acquisition of Mosquito and Mustang planes was "only the first step," he said.—Reuter.

India Might Join Asia-Sponsored Security Pact

Washington, July 27.

The United States Ambassador to India, Mr George Allen, has told a Congressional Committee India might join an anti-Communist security organisation if one were established with Asian initiative and leadership.

The Ambassador gave this report on May 12 to the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, which was considering the Foreign Aid Programme. Part of his testimony was made public by the Committee today.

Committee members questioned the Ambassador on the possible results of the Geneva conference or a fall of Indo-China on what some Senators called Indian Prime Minister Nehru's "policy of neutrality" and the United States desire for a military shield against any new aggression in South-east Asia.

Mr Allen replied: "I can envisage the possibility that if the Asian countries themselves take the lead, if they make the proposals so that it is an Asian solution, the Indians might well take part."

LEADERSHIP

Asked directly if India might join a security pact he said: "I think there is a possibility... that India and the other countries of that part of South Asia can be brought into a security arrangement to prevent further Communist aggression in South Asia if appropriate attention is given to the fact that the peoples of Asia do not like to lag along behind Western leadership... if they make the leadership we should back them up. But we cannot face them with decisions made elsewhere."

Ambassador Allen, when asked about the chances of a security pact linking Britain, the non-Communist part of Indo-China, New Zealand and Australia, said he did not think India would be attracted to such an arrangement.

He said Thailand and the Philippines might join but not Burma, Indonesia or Ceylon.

He added that Pakistan looked more toward the Middle East and he doubted if it "would look that far toward the East."—Reuter.

'PHONEY' THEFT

Tokyo, July 28.

Police arrested 14 employees of Japan's Telephone and Telegraph Corporation for selling phones they were supposed to install in business offices.

The employees were alleged to have visited business offices, removed the old sets and exchanged them at the Corporation's office for new ones. Instead of taking the new ones to the offices from which they had removed old sets they then sold them for 3,000 to 4,000 Yen (23 to 24 sterling) each. By the time the police caught up with them the employees had "disposed of 2,000 telephones.—China Mail Special.

DINE WINE AT

GOLDEN EAGLE RESTAURANT

DAY & NIGHT SERVICE

12-14, Causeway Road, Hong Kong

Tel. 71444

French Premier Working On A 'New Deal'

Paris, July 28.

The French Prime Minister, M. Pierre Mendes-France, is now working at top speed on the second item in his programme — an economic "new deal".

His plan is based on freeing trade from artificial barriers and on a reconversion of industry.

It will leave the 40-hour week untouched and there will be no change in the exchange rate of the franc, a Government spokesman said.

Following the end of the war in Indo-China, the manufacture of armaments is expected to be reduced and this in itself will involve reconversion. At the same time, the Government will give credits to these firms who increase their productivity and modernise their plant.

The Government also wants certain industries to give extra pay for increased productivity. M. Mendes-France saw leaders of the Communist and Catholic trade union federations in a meeting which observers believe will gain the support of organised labour for his plans.

Indonesia Rejects Agreement

Djakarta, July 28.

The Indonesian Cabinet early today rejected a proposed agreement that would end the Dutch-Indonesian Union and ordered the Education Minister, Mohammad Yamin, to return to The Hague to seek a better compromise.

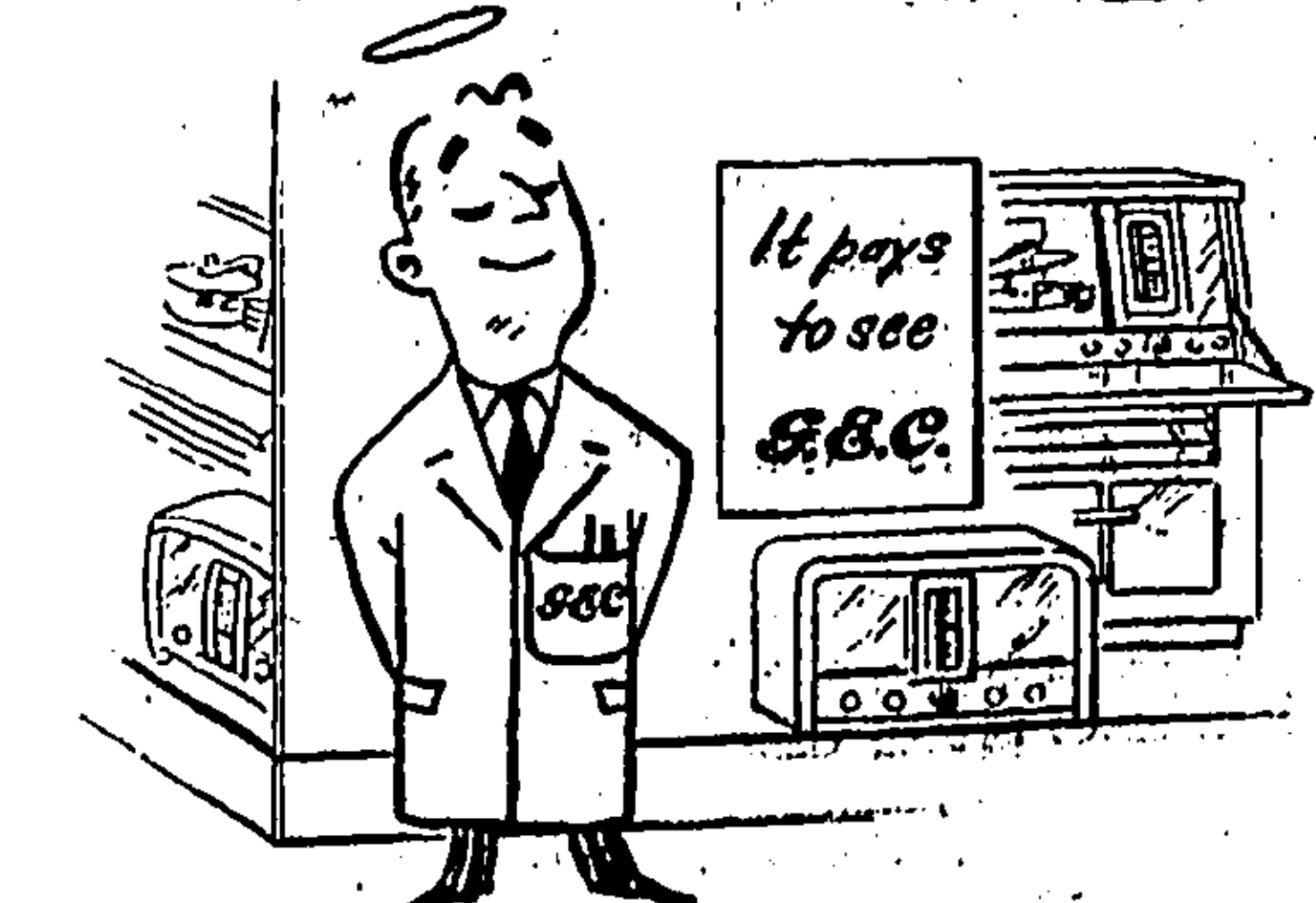
"Negotiations will continue," announced the Information Minister after a five-and-a-half-hour meeting of the Cabinet. The Cabinet, headed by Premier Ali Sastroamidjojo, apparently rejected the tentative agreement that had been worked out when served political parties balked at giving their approval.

A DEFEAT

It was a defeat for the non-Party Yamin, who generally was recognised as the Indonesian author of the agreement. An official Cabinet announcement said Yamin would leave for The Hague on Friday.

The announcement also said he would "convey to the Dutch delegation the wishes of the Cabinet" and added, "We hope that negotiations can be finished before August 17 (Indonesian Independence Day)."

Reliable sources said the Indonesians objected only to phrases in the agreement concerning guarantees for Dutch investments here and that Yamin had been instructed to seek a better deal.—United Press.



Appointed Authorised



- Messrs. Chung Yuen Electric Co. 71, Des Voeux Road, C., Hong Kong.
- Messrs. China Radio Electric Co. 102, Nathan Road, Kowloon.
- Messrs. Tai Lin Radio Service. 300, Nathan Road, Kowloon.
- Messrs. Pacific Radio Co. 101, Des Voeux Road, C., Hong Kong.
- Messrs. Hop Fat Electric Co. 123, Des Voeux Road, C., Hong Kong.
- Messrs. Tsang Fook Piano Co. 19, Queen's Road, C., Hong Kong.
- THE GENERAL ELECTRIC CO., LTD. OF ENGLAND.**
- Represented by **THE BRITISH GENERAL ELECTRIC CO., LTD.**

The debate continues—and the subject is:
Your chances of living to be a hundred

EAT AS YOU GROW OLD

By Chapman Pincher

MANY old-age pensioners may look fit and aged simply because they are not getting enough to eat, according to scientific findings revealed at the congress of 600 specialists in old-age research in London.

Tests in Germany have shown that men in their 70's and 80's have enormous appetites when allowed all the food they can eat. They put on weight and look younger because they recover body fat which fills in their wrinkles.

As long before - and - after pictures of these men were shown at the congress. One 80-year-old man, who seemed decrepit before the feeding experiment, looked 20 years younger after it.

In one test, undernourished elderly men steadily ate twice as much as an average, fit, middle-aged man over a period of two months and would have gone on doing so, Dr. Elsie Widdowson of Cambridge University reported.

The old men put on an average of nearly two stone in weight each as much as undernourished young men did when given the same unlimited food. When they returned to their normal, restricted diet they rapidly lost weight and began to look old again.

For beer

THESE findings explode the common belief that elderly, inactive people do not need much food. The aged body reacts to lack of enough food in exactly the same way as the body of a young or middle-aged adult, according to further experiments made at Cambridge.

Six old men voluntarily went without any food for three days so that Dr. Widdowson and Professor R. A. McCance could study their reactions. (The inducement was a reward of several bottles of beer.)

The scientists found that a hungry elderly man calls on his reserve stores of fat and protein in exactly the same way as any other hungry but younger adult. Surveys in Britain have shown that many old people in poor areas cannot afford enough food to keep them properly nourished. Many go short of milk, which is so good for old people that it seems to have the power to increase their life-span, according to experiments reported by Dr. M. C. McCay of Cornell University, U.S.

Dr. McCay is so convinced that old people would live longer if they had plenty of milk that he recommends putting it in bread, on which many pensioners mainly depend.

Though under-feeding is the main danger in old age, it is over-eating which does the damage in middle age between the years of 30 and 55.

Good

AFTER 65 the body is fighting a battle with aging forces which are tending to break it down. Plenty of nourishing food helps it to combat these forces without increasing the body-weight beyond normal.

But in middle age excess food is automatically stored as extra weight, which puts a dangerous strain on the whole system. "People who let themselves get fat in middle age have a much shorter life-expectancy than those who stay slim," Dr. Hugh Sinclair of Oxford University declared.

"Being overweight not only increases susceptibility to heart ailments, but to kidney complaints, arthritis, diabetes, varicose veins, fractures, and gall stones."

Further support for the mounting evidence that too much fat in the diet in middle age helps to cause the heart disease called coronary thrombosis came from Dr. P. B. Roen, of Los Angeles.

He has been keeping heart patients on a diet low in fatty foods for up to four years, and is satisfied that this has done them a lot of good.

'Fiction'

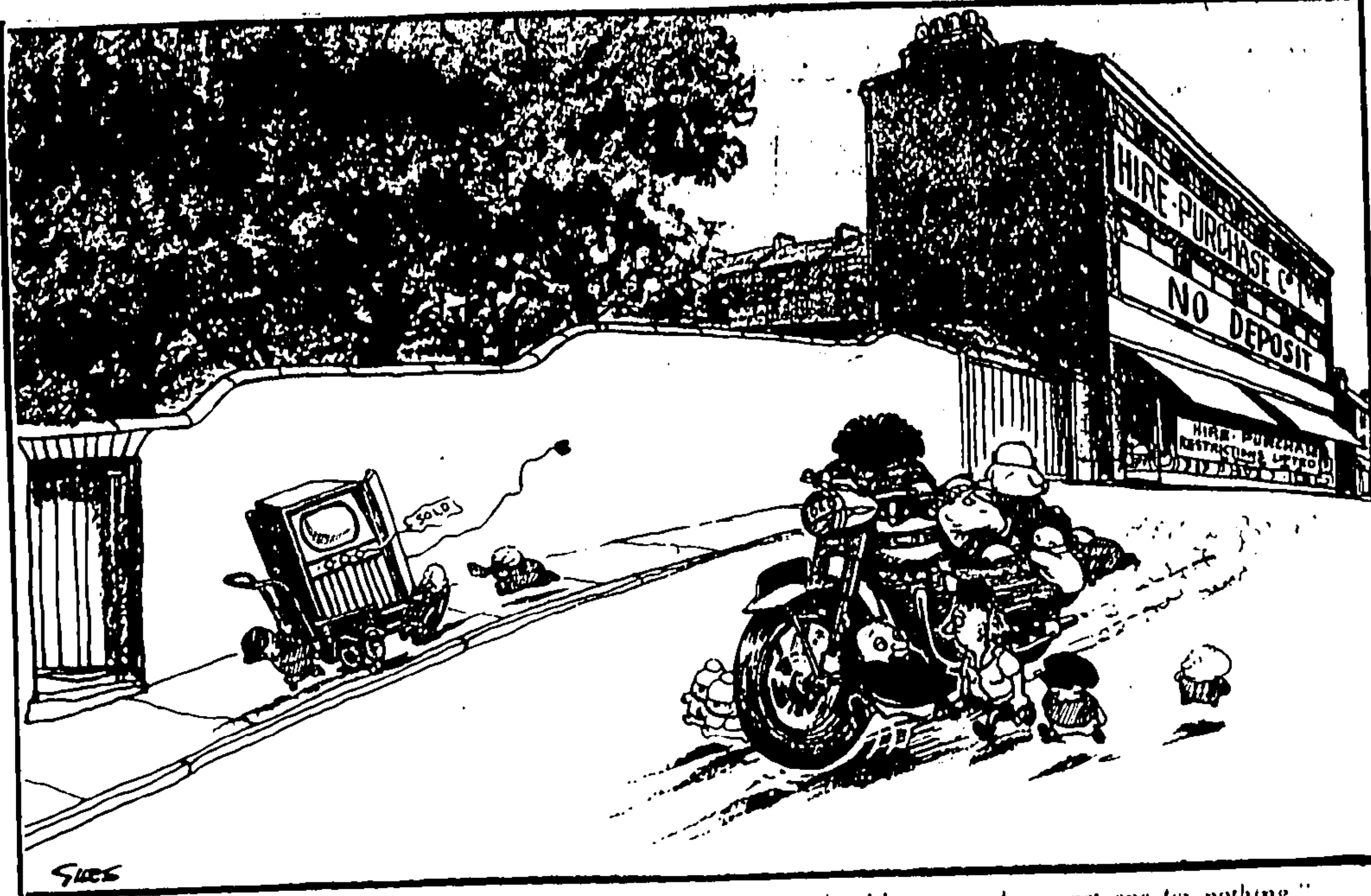
CORONARY trouble is believed to be partly due to certain fatty substances circulating in the bloodstream. After carrying out blood tests on his patients, Dr. Roen is convinced that a diet low in fat decreases the amount of these dangerous substances in many individuals, though not in all.

The announcements and the arguments about the process of growing old are to continue for three more days, but there is one point on which the experts are already agreed.

Dr. Henry Sims, of New York, summarised it this way: "Death from old age is more of a legal fiction than a medical fact. Age does not cause death but simply makes the body more susceptible to some diseases—diseases which can almost certainly be prevented when more is known about them."

So your chances of living to be 100 are growing with each new scientific finding in the field of preventive medicine.

TOMORROW: Don't Grow Old. Grow Young



"All you do is sign a form - get the man your Dad's name and address - and you get one for nothing."

London Express Service

The Abadan Old Boy Is Four Months Ahead

AS the regular Friday airline connection from London swept in over the sand and rock of Aden a few days ago, one of its passengers looked through the window and saw how much he has done to change the landscape below.

His name is Mr Stanworth ("Buck") Adey. Respected, tall, and 52 years old, Adey is Anglo-Iranian's Middle East refinery boss.



"Buck" Adey
new-style Columbus

He has played a key part in the building of their new £50 million refinery at Aden which, sprawling over 900 acres, is now almost complete. In the trade the huge refinery is called "Adey's baby."

Last weekend Adey watched the first shipload of crude oil pumped ashore for refining, and between now and August 1 will supervise the last-minute details before the refinery goes "on stream"—four months ahead of schedule.

That is a giant achievement, and one in which Adey has played a big part. But he does not claim kudos for himself. Nor does he look the part of the bouncing dynamo oilman.

Saved Millions

IN a well-pressed grey suit, with semi-stiff white collar and silk tie he appears a little dourish. He smokes a pipe (4oz. of tobacco a week) and looks down at the red Persian-style rug on his office floor. He explains how they have clipped the schedule.

Says Adey: "The American contractors (the job was shared between American and British firms) used a method called 'expediting' their contracts for equipment, that is chasing up every order continually."

It got results, and allied with smooth relations between Adey and the authorities resulted in the time-clip which has brought a saving of ten million dollars.

Not only that, but when the first of Adey's five million tons of oil a year flow from the refinery next month the gap torn in production by the loss of Abadan will be nearly closed.

That is highly appropriate. For Adey is an Abadan "old boy" himself. He went there at the age of 20, as soon as he had graduated with his London University B.Sc. He has quite a nostalgia for the old place, and says: "My 21st birthday there nearly stopped the refinery; they'd never had one there before." He stayed in Abadan until 1937, by which time he was works manager.

Right Place

IT is also appropriate because at the time of the big pull-out from Abadan, when Anglo-Iranian were thinking of new sites for refineries to replace the lost, Adey was sent out to the Middle East to prospect. On his way to Aden he met the last wave of Abadan colleagues travelling home.

He arrived in Aden in September, 1951. At the same time Anglo's refinery chief, 54-year-old Mr Colin Spiering—another man who has had a vital part in Aden's construction—was flying westward to San Francisco. He carried a contract for several million dollars for an American firm to build the refinery whose site Adey had not yet found.

With his four-man prospecting team Adey took a flight over Aden. They saw an outcrop of volcanic rock and bare sand which looked like a moon landscape. Adey sensed that they had found the right place.

They visited the area, 20 miles across from Steamer Point, the port of Aden, in a local boat called a "dory." Adey, with white drill trousers rolled up, and taking the role of an oilman's Columbus, paddled the ashore among the basking sharks and claimed the spot.

"There were two big problems," he says. First was docking facilities for tankers. Second

HIS JOB was to build an oil refinery. But where? Before him stretched volcanic rock and desert sand. No docks, not even water. But the 2,000 British and American engineers moved in. With them they brought 10,000 Arabs and Indians. Today it is NOT just volcanic rock and desert sand

By JOHN WATERMAN

was fresh water. Neither was there.

Adey and his colleagues overcame them quite simply. They decided to build a whole new port—and to get the firm's drilling staff to sink wells. So 275 acres of land were reclaimed from the sea, 6,000,000 tons of silt were dredged, harbour walls were built, quays, buildings, roads and storage tanks. And the first well produced 10,000 gallons of fresh water an hour.

900 Acres

A BUILDING staff of Cecil B. de Mille proportions moved over the former moon landscape of 2,000 American and British technicians. Ten thousand Arabs and Indians.

To house them, Adey had £250,000 worth of prefabricated, air-conditioned buildings shipped from England, including a 100-bed hospital. Two thousand tons of food, including the juiciest of steaks, were sent there.

Now the whole project is almost complete, spreading over 900 acres, ready to use up as much electric power as a town the size of Cambridge, ready to consume as much water as a city the size of Glasgow, and to use enough steam in an hour to drive an express train 1,200 miles.

And, of course, to produce these five million tons of oil a year.

"It will be a great saving," says Adey, puffing at his pipe. "At present Middle East crude oil has to go back to Britain for refining. Now it can be dealt with on the spot."

And you say another word about Adey's personal stake in the subject. But he switches the subject to fly-fishing, to the books he reads about the Middle East, to the Persian language he writes and speaks, to his wife and family at Worthingham—anything, in fact, except Adey's pride in Adey's bouncing baby.

I FIND OUT THAT CANARIES ARE CIVIL SERVANTS

By Bernard Wickstead

Neath, Glamorgan. I HAD some Fun Finding out in a coal mine the other day. The first thing they told me was that canaries are civil servants now.

There was one of those bureaucrats in the manager's office singing away like mad.

"Funny thing" said the manager. "He never sang a note till last Friday. Then his wife died and he has been singing ever since."

The law says every coal mine must have a canary in case of accident. They can detect the presence of the deadly gas carbon monoxide more surely than instruments.

Of mice

MICE can do the job too. So can any warm blooded creature if it is small enough. The trouble with mice is they are so nervous. You cannot tell if they have passed out through gas or sheer fright.

It is not often a canary is needed. At the Cefn Coed anthracite mine that I visited they have used a canary only once in the 27 years it has been open.

There is no Civil Service entrance exam for canaries. When a manager wants a new one he requisitions it from the National Coal Board as he would a pick or a shovel.

The Cefn Coed is pronounced Kren Kod and means "behind the wood"—the deepest anthracite mine in the world. The manager said the depth of mines was measured in fathoms, like the sea. The shaft at Cefn Coed is 352½ fathoms (2,115ft.), which is deeper than anywhere in the North Sea.

and men

YOUR ears pop as you go down but if you are used to flying, it does not affect your tummy. The colliers, looking like nigger minstrels, were sitting around having lunch by the light of the lamps placed in their plastic safety helmets.

The steel supports for the roof were twisted like writhing snakes by the fearful pressure of the earth above. At the depth the weight of rock above our heads was about a ton per square inch. Only one shift a day can be used for getting the coal out. The other two are needed for repair work to keep the mine safe and for getting the coal face ready for the miners to work on it next day.

Alwyn Davies, the manager, cracked a few jokes with the men in Welsh and then we got down on our hands and knees to crawl our way to the coal seam. It was no place for anyone with claustrophobia.

The roof was only two and a half feet from the floor! If you raised your head you hit the roof and if you kept it down you rubbed your face in wet coal on the floor.

"This is called the 18-foot seam," said the manager cheerfully. "That is the thickness they thought it was before they found it and they have never changed the name!"

We crawled on till we met another human worm who

said he was just going to fire some explosive charges in the coal and would we crawl somewhere else, please.

With the manager's boots in my face, I wriggled after him along the coal face till he told we would be safe. Then we lay on our backs with our faces a few inches from the roof and waited for the explosion. I would rather have been anywhere else in the world just then.

The light from my helmet lit up the fossils in the roof. Every inch was covered with delicate impressions of ferns and strange trees that had lived and died 250 million years ago.

The manager said: "Beautiful, aren't they? Every day down here we uncover stories more wonderful than all the books ever written."

Then he chipped a sliver of anthracite from the glittering wall at our side and, breaking it in his fingers, said: "Because of some unknown happening in that forest millions of years ago the anthracite from this seam cannot be used for roasting malt. There is too much arsenic in it."

Just then there was a loud bang and Wickstead, with about half a ton of coal dust down the back of his neck, thought the end of the world had come. It was only the shot fired in work, but in those cramped quarters it sounded like the crack of doom.

No wonder mice are no good down the mine. I practically died myself, and I don't think I will ever be clean again.

AMERICA COLUMN
from
KEWELL ROGERS

The Orchid Goes On The Menu

NEW YORK.

THE MENU at New York's exclusive Colony restaurant offers something new: Orchid Salad.

Sounds weird, doesn't it? But it's just lettuce—with a difference. This, grown by some proud gardener, has purple-tinged leaves.

AFTER an all-night police guard, the combination of the main affair at New York's plush Waldorf Astoria Hotel has been changed.

Three gunmen had gone to the flat of elderly chief cashier James Doyle and held him and his brother prisoner under threat of losing their lives if they revealed the combination.

Two of the gunmen set off for the hotel while one guarded the two men. But the hotel was so busy that the would-be robbers could not get to the safe on the second floor unlocked. So the robbery plan collapsed. Doyle and his brother later wriggled out of the bonds and the pillow cases that had been tied over their heads; then phoned a warning to the hotel.

THE poor man's Kon Tiki—a raft made of a wire frame and 100 car inner-tubes has set off with five young men aboard to drift 20 miles from Ventura, California, to Catalina Island.

Johnny Strobel, 22-year-old leader of the expedition, said confidently as he cast off: "I expect no trouble." But his pretty young wife, mother of four children, burst into tears. Only equipment the raft has got is a small tent "to keep the beer cool."

HELICOPTERS, fireboats, and other craft welcomed Turkey's new 9,345-ton liner Taurus on her first official visit to New York. Twenty Turkish beauties in striking red and white dresses lined the rails as the vessel crept out of the fog.

New York's official greeter, Vincent O'Connor, Commissioner of Marine and Aviation, went out in a cutter. As he stepped forward to the liner's gangway the cutter lurched, a wave, spouted, and immaculate Mr O'Connor was soaked to the skin. The beauties cheered.

A SCARCITY of Scotch has brought back an old wartime plague—the "package deal." To get a bottle of good whisky, New Yorkers now have to take several bottles of little-known brands, or bottles of rum, and sin, which they may not need.

More Scotch is coming into America than ever before, but the demand has shot up 12 percent over last year, hence the shortage—which, says the trade, is likely to last all this year.

FULLY COMBED

Home Run

QUALITY GARMENTS

VESTS
SHORTS
T SHIRTS

OBTAINABLE EVERYWHERE

ALL SIZES

FREEDOM KNITTING FACTORY, H.K.

JOHN WREN has A DATE WITH THE POPE

I JUMPED on a No. 77 bus—and went to see the Pope.

Every morning, exactly at midday, convalescing Pope Pius XII, aged 78, appears at his study window—to bless the crowds in St Peter's Square.

The Pope's daily two-minute appearance is currently one of the big attractions of Rome. I decided to go and watch it. Hundreds of others had the same idea. The street leading from the bus stop to St Peter's, the walls of Vatican City, was a stream of people.

Kerbside vendors sold sunglasses, postcards, and those holiday maker hats which, when sold at Blackpool, usually bear such slogans as Kiss Me Kate.

Already some 2,000 to 3,000 persons had gathered in the sun-baked square. The glistening clock on the Basilica read 11.40.

In the shade of the square's vast colonnades hundreds more were reading weary feet, eating salami sandwiches, chocolate-coated ice-cream, and watching the clock.

The magnificent square was a noisy, gaudy car-park-cum-glittering tourist place. Some fifty huge glittering tourist coaches were lined up, and cars with a dozen different national number plates, radios blaring jazz hits.

Souvenir vendors, hawking cheap metal mantelpiece models of St Peter's, were having a field day. So were the street photographers and the pick-pockets.

A score of tongues could be heard from perspiring, sunburnt tourists, wearing strange, floppy-brimmed straw hats they would not be seen wearing even in the garden at home.

One Window

Eleven-fifty. Already every eye is on the window second from the right of the top floor of the Vatican Palace, on the right flank of St Peter's Square, overlooking the huge, cobblestoned fountain-studded square itself.

Every other window in the Vatican Palace, where the Pope has his private quarters, was shuttered against the blazing summer sunshine, except this one.

Inside the air-conditioned study, I knew, the Pope would be at his desk. Perhaps speaking over his ivory-coloured telephone, or typing on his white personal portable. Earlier he would have shaved with his white electric razor and listened to the news over a white midge radio. For Pope Pius XII is a man of the 20th century.

One thing was certain. At this moment the Pope was again in command—after his long, grave illness—directing the church's great fight against Communism.

Eleven-fifty-five. I spoke to a Briton. "You're a Catholic, I presume?" I enquired. "No. Matter of fact, C of E. But I felt I'd like to see the Pope. Rather admire the way he fought back from that illness."

Eleven-fifty-eight. I spoke to a German. "Catholic. Nein. But we Germans like the way the Pope fights Communism. Europe needs more men like him."

This is one of the surprises of the Pope's morning appearance, which draws regular, shining crowds. Not more

than one in five are members of his church.

Twelve o'clock. The midday hour is tolled by a hundred church bells. Every eye now on the top floor, second window from the right.

Twelve-one. An Italian motorist puts his thumb on his car hood, and keeps it there. Another joins, then another. Now the fifty coaches join, with their brass klaxons. The noise is ear-splitting.

Smiling Figure

Twelve-three. The double windows are opened. A frail, thin but smiling figure in white robes and white skullcap appears. The crowd cheers, claps, waves crumpled handkerchiefs. The shouting increases.

As the Pope gives a brief benediction, through loud-speakers, about one-fifth of the square fall to its knees. The good Catholics. The rest of us had come to pay our respects to one of the world's few remaining great and good men.

Twelve-five. The windows are closed again. I fought my way back on a No. 77 bus, one hand on my shining, crowded. Not more



"Henry, you're not paying attention!"

• BY • THE • WAY • by Beachcomber

A SCIENTIST is going to Africa to study giraffes as they have never been studied before, no, never been studied before, with a hey and a ho and a rife-rol-de-fouille-de-fiddle-de-dee.

The theory is that the giraffe has to deal with the same problems of atmospheric pressure as the pilot of a jet-plane, "because its brain is so far from its heart." Would I were there to see them cramming a giraffe into a jet-plane. "Mind his head, Barrington." There must be happy laughter in the mouse-world. At last there is an experiment into which they are not entangled by morsels of delicious cheese. Their hearts are too close to their brains, fa-la, their hearts are too close to their brains. With a ron-ton-tain-ton.

Constructional formalism

WHICH of the following are genuine criticisms by art critics? (Answers at foot of my column.)

1. His scrupulous handling of abstract ideas results in a toneless statement of his personal sense of futility.
2. Representational vigour of this kind, by discarding non-essentials, reveals the bare bones of a cosmic philosophy motivated by impulse.
3. The sharp corners, never intersected, give one a feeling of an effortless yet bold approach to a new conception of structural masses.

ANSWERS: None of them. I wrote them all.

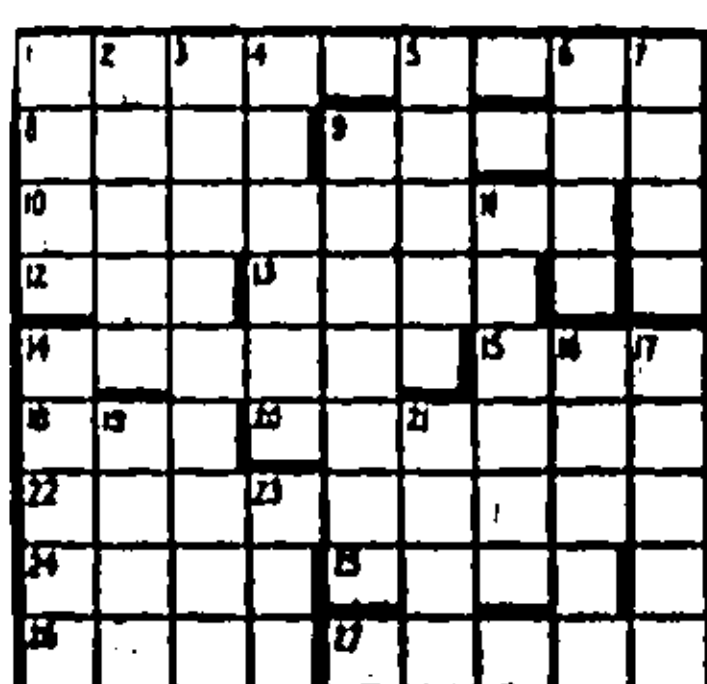
YOUR BIRTHDAY... by STELLA

THURSDAY, JULY 29

BORN today, you are a dynamo of physical energy and zest in the go all the time or you get bored with life. Friend of old doors sports you will be happiest living in the country. If you must work in the city, commute. You enjoy competitive games and risks. You will have given you exceptional mental powers, but you may not develop them as fully as you might or as soon as you should. Learn to recognize the powerful impact of your brain. You are a creature of many needs and are more inclined to be pessimistic and cynical than you are to look on the bright side of life. You will discover that, when you are "low," you are in need of some exercise to work off the doldrums. Also, the state of your health has a great deal to do with your temperament.

Since your interests are strong—sometimes almost to the point of psychic sensitivity—you should pay attention to your feelings rather than most people. You must, however,

CROSSWORD



1. This craft doesn't necessarily behave well. (5, 4)
2. Work for it. Across. (5)
3. Bling! Deter! (anag.) (9)
4. Wall up the bent M.O. (7)
5. Aerial shot to a bean. (5)
6. Addition a pound thus. (4)
7. You're reading something to it. (6)
8. Give a penny to Paul for a notable ride. (7)
9. Put the window in. (6)
10. Dismiss the postscript. (8)
11. Cricker blazet. (4)
12. Transport workers. 3 Down? (10)
13. Imitate the jungle inebriant. (8)
14. Show quines. (3)
15. Shameless but metallic. (6)
16. Lorraine must be about this. Obviously. (9)
17. Irish water. (4)
18. How this on the butcher's door? (4)
19. Who man goes with parsley. (4)
20. Morning cupola. (5)
21. Down
22. Gift from Angles or the late of Man? (4)
23. Work for it. Across. (5)
24. Bling! Deter! (anag.) (9)
25. Wall up the bent M.O. (7)
26. Aerial shot to a bean. (5)
27. Addition a pound thus. (4)
28. You're reading something to it. (6)
29. Give a penny to Paul for a notable ride. (7)
30. Put the window in. (6)
31. Dismiss the postscript. (8)
32. Cricker blazet. (4)
33. Transport workers. 3 Down? (10)
34. Imitate the jungle inebriant. (8)
35. Show quines. (3)
36. Shameless but metallic. (6)
37. Lorraine must be about this. Obviously. (9)
38. Irish water. (4)
39. How this on the butcher's door? (4)
40. Who man goes with parsley. (4)
41. Morning cupola. (5)
42. Down

1. Gilt from Angles or the late of Man? (4)
2. Work for it. Across. (5)
3. Bling! Deter! (anag.) (9)
4. Wall up the bent M.O. (7)
5. Aerial shot to a bean. (5)
6. Addition a pound thus. (4)
7. You're reading something to it. (6)
8. Give a penny to Paul for a notable ride. (7)
9. Put the window in. (6)
10. Dismiss the postscript. (8)
11. Cricker blazet. (4)
12. Transport workers. 3 Down? (10)
13. Imitate the jungle inebriant. (8)
14. Show quines. (3)
15. Shameless but metallic. (6)
16. Lorraine must be about this. Obviously. (9)
17. Irish water. (4)
18. How this on the butcher's door? (4)
19. Who man goes with parsley. (4)
20. Morning cupola. (5)
21. Down
22. Gift from Angles or the late of Man? (4)
23. Work for it. Across. (5)
24. Bling! Deter! (anag.) (9)
25. Wall up the bent M.O. (7)
26. Aerial shot to a bean. (5)
27. Addition a pound thus. (4)
28. You're reading something to it. (6)
29. Give a penny to Paul for a notable ride. (7)
30. Put the window in. (6)
31. Dismiss the postscript. (8)
32. Cricker blazet. (4)
33. Transport workers. 3 Down? (10)
34. Imitate the jungle inebriant. (8)
35. Show quines. (3)
36. Shameless but metallic. (6)
37. Lorraine must be about this. Obviously. (9)
38. Irish water. (4)
39. How this on the butcher's door? (4)
40. Who man goes with parsley. (4)
41. Morning cupola. (5)
42. Down

JACOBY ON BRIDGE

Here's A Hand To Test Your Savvy

By OSWALD JACOBY

"A CARD that will with a trick is an entry," writes my associate, Alfred Sheinwald, in his "Second Book of Bridge," a splendid book for beginners and average players. "Sometimes the card is far more valuable as an entry than as a trick winner. This is true of trumps, as it is of other suits."

"West leads the king of diamonds, and you count your losers; none in trumps, one or two in hearts, two in diamonds, and one in clubs. You must reduce this loss, since you cannot afford to give up four or five tricks."

"Is there a long suit that may furnish discards? Yes; the clubs may do the trick."

"You play a low diamond from the dummy, East plays low, and you win with the ace of diamonds. Suppose you next draw three rounds of trumps, exhausting the trumps held by the opponents. Finally with an air of triumph, you lead the queen of clubs."

"The opponents can take the ace of clubs," you say to your-

NORTH		26
♠ Q 7 6		
♥ 7 2		
♦ 8 7 3		
♣ K J 10 9 8		
WEST		
♠ 10 9 2		
♥ Q 10 9 4		
♦ K Q J		
♣ 7 5 2		
EAST		
♠ 8 2		
♥ K J 6 5		
♦ 10 9 2		
♣ A 8 5		
SOUTH (D)		
♠ A K J 5 4		
♥ A 8 2		
♦ A 6 4		
♣ Q 4		
Both sides vul.		
South	West	North
1 ♠	Pass	2 ♠
4 ♠	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—♦ K		

self, and they can also take two diamonds, but then I will be able to regain control. You plan to lead your low club to the dummy and discard your losing hearts."

"But something terrible happens. When you lead the queen of clubs, the opponents refuse to take the ace. They take the next club trick, and now there is no way for you to get back to dummy for all those splendid club tricks."

"The solution to the problem is to draw only two rounds of trumps—with the ace and king before starting on the clubs. You are well aware that you haven't drawn the last trump, but you can't afford to draw it just yet."

"After drawing just two rounds of trumps, you lead the queen of clubs. Nobody takes it, and you lead another club. This time the opponents take the ace and take their two diamond tricks also."

"They then lead a heart. You take the ace of hearts and now lead a third round of trumps to the dummy's queen. This draws West's last trump and also gets you into the dummy to cash your good clubs. You can discard your losing hearts on the clubs, and all is well."

CARD GAME

Q—With both sides vulnerable, the bidding has been: North East South West 1 Dmd. 1 Spade 2 Clubs 2 Spades 2 NT. Pass

You, South, hold: Spade 6, Hearts K-8-4, Diamonds 9-3-2, Clubs K-Q-J-8-5-2. What do you do?

A—Bid three clubs. This is a mild suggestion that no-trump may not be the spot. If your partner goes on to three no-trump, however, you will pass.

TODAY'S QUESTION

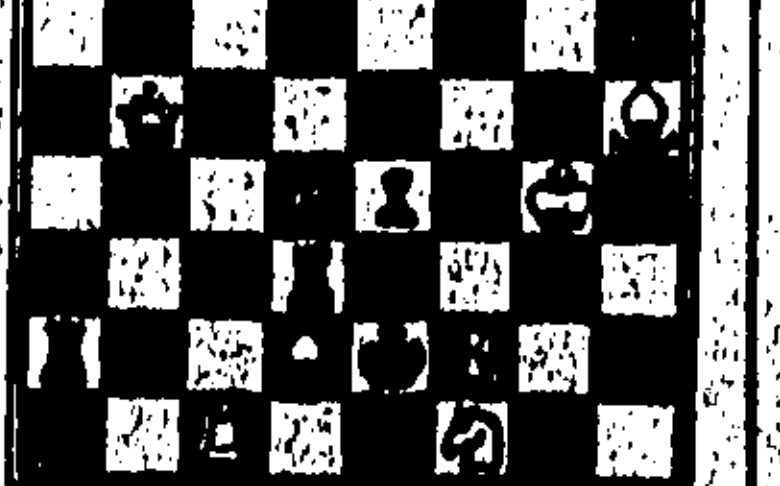
The bidding is the same as in the question just answered. You, South, hold: Spade 6, Hearts K-8-4, Diamonds 9-3-2, Clubs K-Q-J-8-5-2. What do you do?

Answer Tomorrow

CHESS PROBLEM

By A. POPOVSKI

Black: 8 pieces.



White to move. 1. Pawn to e4. 2. Knight to f3. 3. Knight to c3. 4. Pawn to d4. 5. Pawn to c4. 6. Pawn to b4. 7. Pawn to a4. 8. Pawn to h4. 9. Pawn to g4. 10. Pawn to f4. 11. Pawn to e4. 12. Pawn to d4. 13. Pawn to c4. 14. Pawn to b4. 15. Pawn to a4. 16. Pawn to h4. 17. Pawn to g4. 18. Pawn to f4. 19. Pawn to e4. 20. Pawn to d4. 21. Pawn to c4. 22. Pawn to b4. 23. Pawn to a4. 24. Pawn to h4. 25. Pawn to g4. 26. Pawn to f4. 27. Pawn to e4. 28. Pawn to d4. 29. Pawn to c4. 30. Pawn to b4. 31. Pawn to a4. 32. Pawn to h4. 33. Pawn to g4. 34. Pawn to f4. 35. Pawn to e4. 36. Pawn to d4. 37. Pawn to c4. 38. Pawn to b4. 39. Pawn to a4. 40. Pawn to h4. 41. Pawn to g4. 42. Pawn to f4. 43. Pawn to e4. 44. Pawn to d4. 45. Pawn to c4. 46. Pawn to b4. 47. Pawn to a4. 48. Pawn to h4. 49. Pawn to g4. 50. Pawn to f4. 51. Pawn to e4. 52. Pawn to d4. 53. Pawn to c4. 54. Pawn to b4. 55. Pawn to a4. 56. Pawn to h4. 57. Pawn to g4. 58. Pawn to f4. 59. Pawn to e4. 60. Pawn to d4. 61. Pawn to c4. 62. Pawn to b4. 63. Pawn to a4. 64. Pawn to h4. 65. Pawn to g4. 66. Pawn to f4. 67. Pawn to e4. 68. Pawn to d4. 69. Pawn to c4. 70. Pawn to b4. 71. Pawn to a4. 72. Pawn to h4. 73. Pawn to g4. 74. Pawn to f4. 75. Pawn to e4. 76. Pawn to d4. 77. Pawn to c4. 78. Pawn to b4. 79. Pawn to a4. 80. Pawn to h4. 81. Pawn to g4. 82. Pawn to f4. 83. Pawn to e4. 84. Pawn to d4. 85. Pawn to c4. 86. Pawn to b4. 87. Pawn to a4. 88. Pawn to h4. 89. Pawn to g4. 90. Pawn to f4. 91. Pawn to e4. 92. Pawn to d4. 93. Pawn to c4. 94. Pawn to b4. 95. Pawn to a4. 96. Pawn to h4. 97. Pawn to g4. 98. Pawn to f4. 99. Pawn to e4. 100. Pawn to d4. 101. Pawn to c4. 102. Pawn to b4. 103. Pawn to a4. 104. Pawn to h4. 105. Pawn to g4. 106. Pawn to f4. 107. Pawn to e4. 108. Pawn to d4. 109. Pawn to c4. 110. Pawn to b4. 111. Pawn to a4. 112. Pawn to h4. 113. Pawn to g4. 114. Pawn to f4. 115. Pawn to e4. 116. Pawn to d4. 117. Pawn to c4. 118. Pawn to b4. 119. Pawn to a4. 120. Pawn to h4. 121. Pawn to g4. 122. Pawn to f4. 123. Pawn to e4. 124. Pawn to d4. 125. Pawn to c4. 126. Pawn to b4. 127. Pawn to a4. 128. Pawn to h4. 129. Pawn to g4. 130. Pawn to f4. 131. Pawn to e4. 132. Pawn to d4. 133. Pawn to c4. 134. Pawn to b4. 135. Pawn to a4. 136. Pawn to h4. 137. Pawn to g4. 138. Pawn to f4. 139. Pawn to e4. 140. Pawn to d4. 141. Pawn to c4. 142. Pawn to b4. 143. Pawn to a4. 144. Pawn to h4. 145. Pawn to g4. 146. Pawn to f4. 147. Pawn to e4. 148. Pawn to d4. 149. Pawn to c4. 150. Pawn to b4. 151. Pawn to a4. 152. Pawn to h4. 153. Pawn to g4. 154. Pawn to f4. 155. Pawn to e4. 156. Pawn to d4. 157. Pawn to c4. 158. Pawn to b4. 159. Pawn to a4. 160. Pawn to h4. 161. Pawn to g4. 162. Pawn to f4. 163. Pawn to e4. 164. Pawn to d4. 165. Pawn to c4. 166. Pawn to b4. 167. Pawn to a4. 168. Pawn to h4. 169. Pawn to g4. 170. Pawn to f4. 171. Pawn to e4. 172. Pawn to d4. 173. Pawn to c4. 174. Pawn to b4. 175. Pawn to a4. 176. Pawn to h4. 177. Pawn to g4. 178. Pawn to f4. 179. Pawn to e4. 180. Pawn to d4. 181. Pawn to c4. 182. Pawn to b4. 183. Pawn to a4. 184. Pawn to h4. 185. Pawn to g4. 186. Pawn to f4. 187. Pawn to e4. 188. Pawn to d4. 189. Pawn to c4. 190. Pawn to b4. 191. Pawn to a4. 192. Pawn to h4. 193. Pawn to g4. 194. Pawn to f4. 195. Pawn to e4. 196. Pawn to d4. 197. Pawn to c4. 198. Pawn to b4. 199. Pawn to a4. 200. Pawn to h4. 201. Pawn to g4. 202. Pawn to f4. 203. Pawn to e4. 204. Pawn to d4. 205. Pawn to c4. 206. Pawn to b4. 207. Pawn to a4. 208. Pawn to h4. 209. Pawn to g4. 210. Pawn to f4. 211. Pawn to e4. 212. Pawn to d4. 213. Pawn to c4. 214. Pawn to b4. 215. Pawn to a4. 216. Pawn to h4. 217. Pawn to g4. 218. Pawn to f4. 219. Pawn to e4. 220. Pawn to d4. 221. Pawn to c4. 222. Pawn to b4. 223. Pawn to a4. 224. Pawn to h4. 225. Pawn to g4. 226. Pawn to f4. 227. Pawn to e4. 228. Pawn to d4. 229. Pawn to c4. 230. Pawn to b4. 231. Pawn to a4. 232. Pawn to h4. 233. Pawn to g4. 234. Pawn to f4. 235. Pawn to e4. 236. Pawn to d4. 237. Pawn to c4. 238. Pawn to b4. 239. Pawn to a4. 240. Pawn to h4. 241. Pawn to g4. 242. Pawn to f4. 243. Pawn to e4. 244. Pawn to d4. 245. Pawn to c4. 246. Pawn to b4. 247. Pawn to a4. 248. Pawn to h4. 249. Pawn to g4. 250. Pawn to f4. 251. Pawn to e4. 252. Pawn to d4. 253. Pawn to c4. 254. Pawn to b4. 255. Pawn to a4. 256. Pawn to h4. 257. Pawn to g4. 258. Pawn to f4. 259. Pawn to e4. 260. Pawn to d4. 261. Pawn to c4. 262. Pawn to b4. 263. Pawn to a4. 264. Pawn to h4. 265. Pawn to g4. 266. Pawn to f4. 267. Pawn to e4. 268. Pawn to d4. 269. Pawn to c4. 270. Pawn to b4. 271. Pawn to a4. 272. Pawn to h4. 273. Pawn to g4. 274. Pawn to f4. 275. Pawn to e4. 276. Pawn to d4. 277. Pawn to c4. 278. Pawn to b4. 279. Pawn to a4. 280. Pawn to h4. 281. Pawn to g4. 282. Pawn to f4. 283. Pawn to e4. 284. Pawn to d4. 285. Pawn to c4. 286. Pawn to b4. 287. Pawn to a4. 288. Pawn to h4. 289. Pawn to g4. 290. Pawn to f4. 291. Pawn to e4. 292. Pawn to d4. 293. Pawn to c4. 294. Pawn to b4. 295. Pawn to a4. 296. Pawn to h4. 297. Pawn to g4. 298. Pawn to f4. 299. Pawn to e4. 300. Pawn to d4. 301. Pawn to c4. 302. Pawn to b4. 303. Pawn to a4. 304. Pawn to h4. 305. Pawn to g4. 306. Pawn to f4. 307. Pawn to e4. 308. Pawn to d4. 309. Pawn to c4. 310. Pawn to b4. 311. Pawn to a4. 312. Pawn to h4. 313. Pawn to g4. 314. Pawn to f4. 315. Pawn to e4. 316. Pawn to d4. 317. Pawn to c4. 318. Pawn to b4. 319. Pawn to a4. 320. Pawn to h4. 321. Pawn to g4. 322. Pawn to f4. 323. Pawn to e4. 324. Pawn to d4. 325. Pawn to c4. 326. Pawn to b4. 327. Pawn to a4. 328. Pawn to h4. 329. Pawn to g4. 330. Pawn to f4. 331. Pawn to e4. 332. Pawn to d4. 333. Pawn to c4. 334. Pawn to b4. 335. Pawn to a4. 336. Pawn to h4. 337. Pawn to g4. 338. Pawn to f4. 339. Pawn to e4. 340. Pawn to d4. 341. Pawn to c4. 342. Pawn to b4. 343. Pawn to a4. 344. Pawn to h4. 345. Pawn to g4. 346. Pawn to f4. 347. Pawn to e4. 348. Pawn to d4. 349. Pawn to c4. 350. Pawn to b4. 351. Pawn to a4. 352. Pawn to h4. 353. Pawn to g4. 354. Pawn to f4. 355. Pawn to e4. 356. Pawn to d4. 357. Pawn to c4. 358. Pawn to b4. 359. Pawn to a4. 360. Pawn to h4. 361. Pawn to g4. 362. Pawn to f4. 363. Pawn to e4. 364. Pawn to d4. 365. Pawn to c4. 366. Pawn to b4. 367. Pawn to a4. 368. Pawn to h4. 369. Pawn to g4. 370. Pawn to f4. 371. Pawn to e4. 372. Pawn to d4. 373. Pawn to c4. 374. Pawn to b4. 375. Pawn to a4. 376. Pawn to h4. 377. Pawn to g4. 378. Pawn to f4. 379. Pawn to e4. 380. Pawn to d4. 381. Pawn to c4. 382. Pawn to b4. 383. Pawn to a4. 384. Pawn to h4. 385. Pawn to g4. 386. Pawn to f4. 387. Pawn to e4. 388. Pawn to d4. 389. Pawn to c4. 390. Pawn to b4. 391. Pawn to a4. 392. Pawn to h4. 393. Pawn to g4. 394. Pawn to f4. 395. Pawn to e4. 396. Pawn to d4. 397. Pawn to c4. 398. Pawn to b4. 399. Pawn to a4. 400. Pawn to h4. 401. Pawn to g4. 402. Pawn to f4. 403. Pawn to e4. 404. Pawn to d4. 405. Pawn to c4. 406. Pawn to b4. 407. Pawn to a4. 408. Pawn to h4. 409. Pawn to g4. 410. Pawn to f4. 411. Pawn to e4. 412. Pawn to d4. 413. Pawn to c4. 414. Pawn to b4. 415. Pawn to a4. 416. Pawn to h4. 417. Pawn to g4. 418. Pawn to f4. 419. Pawn to e4. 420. Pawn to d4. 421. Pawn to c4. 422. Pawn to b4. 423. Pawn to a4. 424. Pawn to h4. 425. Pawn to g4. 426. Pawn to f4. 427. Pawn to e4. 428. Pawn to d4. 429. Pawn to c4. 430. Pawn to b4. 431. Pawn to a4. 432. Pawn to h4. 433. Pawn to g4. 434. Pawn to f4. 435. Pawn to e4. 436. Pawn to d4. 437. Pawn to c4. 438. Pawn to b4. 439. Pawn to a4. 440. Pawn to h4. 441. Pawn to g4. 442. Pawn to f4. 443. Pawn to e4. 444. Pawn to d4. 445. Pawn to c4. 446. Pawn to b4. 447. Pawn to a4. 448. Pawn to h4. 449. Pawn to g4. 450. Pawn to f4. 451. Pawn to e4. 452. Pawn to d4. 453. Pawn to c4. 454. Pawn to b4. 455. Pawn to a4. 456. Pawn to h4. 457. Pawn to g4. 458. Pawn to f4. 459. Pawn to e4. 460. Pawn to d4. 461. Pawn to c4. 462. Pawn to b4. 463. Pawn to a4. 464. Pawn to h4. 465. Pawn to g4. 466. Pawn to f4. 467. Pawn to e4. 468. Pawn to d4. 469. Pawn to c4. 470. Pawn to b4. 471. Pawn to a4. 472. Pawn to h4. 473. Pawn to g4. 474. Pawn to f4. 475. Pawn to e4. 476. Pawn to d4. 477. Pawn to c4. 478. Pawn to b4. 479. Pawn to a4. 480. Pawn to h4. 481. Pawn to g4. 482. Pawn to f4. 483. Pawn to e4. 484. Pawn to d4. 485. Pawn to c4. 486. Pawn to b4. 487. Pawn to a4. 488. Pawn to h4. 489. Pawn to g4. 490. Pawn to f4. 491. Pawn to e4. 492. Pawn to d4. 493. Pawn to c4. 494. Pawn to b4. 495. Pawn to a4. 496. Pawn to h4. 497. Pawn to g4. 498. Pawn to f4. 499. Pawn to e4. 500. Pawn to d4. 501. Pawn to c4. 502. Pawn to b4. 503. Pawn to a4. 504. Pawn to h4. 505. Pawn to g4. 506. Pawn to f4. 507. Pawn to e4. 508. Pawn to d4. 509. Pawn to c4. 510. Pawn to b4. 511. Pawn to a4. 512. Pawn to h4. 513. Pawn to g4. 514. Pawn to f4. 515. Pawn to e4. 516. Pawn to d4. 517. Pawn to c4. 518. Pawn to b4. 519. Pawn to a4. 520. Pawn to h4. 521. Pawn to g4. 522. Pawn to f4. 523. Pawn to e4. 524. Pawn to d4. 525. Pawn to c4. 526. Pawn to b4. 527. Pawn to a4. 528. Pawn to h4. 529. Pawn to g4. 530. Pawn to f4. 531. Pawn to e4. 532. Pawn to d4. 533. Pawn to c4. 534. Pawn to b4. 535. Pawn to a4. 536. Pawn to h4. 537. Pawn to g4. 538. Pawn to f4. 539. Pawn to e4. 540. Pawn to d4. 541. Pawn to c4. 542. Pawn to b4. 543. Pawn to a4. 544. Pawn to h4. 545. Pawn to g4. 546. Pawn to f4. 547. Pawn to e4. 548. Pawn to d4. 549. Pawn to c4. 550. Pawn to b4. 551. Pawn to a4. 552. Pawn to h4. 553. Pawn to g4. 554. Pawn to f4. 555. Pawn to e4. 556. Pawn to d4. 557. Pawn to c4. 558. Pawn to b4. 559. Pawn to a4. 560. Pawn to h4. 561. Pawn to g4. 562. Pawn to f4. 563. Pawn to e4. 564. Pawn to d4. 565. Pawn to c4. 566. Pawn to b4. 567. Pawn to a4. 568. Pawn to h4. 569. Pawn to g4. 570. Pawn to f4. 571. Pawn to e4. 572. Pawn to d4. 573. Pawn to c4. 574. Pawn to b4. 575. Pawn to a4. 576. Pawn to h4. 577. Pawn to g4. 578. Pawn to f4. 579. Pawn to e4. 580. Pawn to d4. 581. Pawn to c4. 582. Pawn to b4. 583. Pawn to a4. 584. Pawn to h4. 585. Pawn to g4. 586. Pawn to f4. 587. Pawn to e4. 588. Pawn to d4. 589. Pawn to c4. 590. Pawn to b4. 591. Pawn to a4. 592. Pawn to h4. 593. Pawn to g4. 594. Pawn to f4. 595. Pawn to e4. 596. Pawn to d4. 597. Pawn to c4. 598. Pawn to b4. 599. Pawn to a4. 600. Pawn to h4. 601. Pawn to g4. 602. Pawn to f4. 603. Pawn to e4. 604. Pawn to d4. 605. Pawn to c4. 606. Pawn to b4. 607. Pawn to a4. 608. Pawn to h4. 609. Pawn to g4. 610. Pawn to f4. 611. Pawn to e4. 612. Pawn to d4. 613. Pawn to c4. 614. Pawn to b4. 615. Pawn to a4. 616. Pawn to h4. 617. Pawn to g4. 618. Pawn to f4. 619. Pawn to e4. 620. Pawn to d4. 621. Pawn to c4. 622. Pawn to b4. 623. Pawn to a4. 624. Pawn to h4. 625. Pawn to g4. 626. Pawn to f4. 627. Pawn to e4. 628. Pawn to d4. 629. Pawn to c4. 630. Pawn to b4. 631. Pawn to a4. 632. Pawn to h4. 633. Pawn to g4. 634. Pawn to f4. 635. Pawn to e4. 636. Pawn to d4. 637. Pawn to c4. 638. Pawn to b4. 639. Pawn to a4. 640. Pawn to h4. 641. Pawn to g4. 642. Pawn to f4. 643. Pawn to e4. 644. Pawn to d4. 645. Pawn to c4. 646. Pawn to b4. 647. Pawn to a4. 648. Pawn to h4. 649. Pawn to g4. 650. Pawn to f4. 651. Pawn to e4. 652. Pawn to d4. 653. Pawn to c4. 654. Pawn to b4. 655. Pawn to a4. 656. Pawn to h4. 657. Pawn to g4. 658. Pawn to f4. 659. Pawn to e4. 660. Pawn to d4. 661. Pawn to c4. 662. Pawn to b4. 663. Pawn to a4. 664. Pawn to h4. 665. Pawn to g4. 666. Pawn to f4. 667. Pawn to e4. 668. Pawn to d4. 669. Pawn to c4. 670. Pawn to b4. 671. Pawn to a4. 672. Pawn to h4. 673. Pawn to g4. 674. Pawn to f4. 675. Pawn to e4. 676. Pawn to d4. 677. Pawn to c4. 678. Pawn to b4. 679. Pawn to a4. 680. Pawn to h4. 681. Pawn to g4. 682. Pawn to f4. 683. Pawn to e4. 684. Pawn to d4. 685. Pawn to c4. 686. Pawn to b4. 687. Pawn to a4. 688. Pawn to h4. 689. Pawn to g4. 690. Pawn to f4. 691. Pawn to e4. 692. Pawn to d4. 693. Pawn to c4. 694. Pawn to b4. 695. Pawn to a4. 696. Pawn to h4. 697. Pawn to g4. 698. Pawn to f4. 699. Pawn to e4. 700. Pawn to d4. 701. Pawn to c4. 702. Pawn to b4. 703. Pawn to a4. 704. Pawn to h4. 705. Pawn to g4. 706. Pawn to f4. 707. Pawn to e4. 708. Pawn to d4. 709. Pawn to c4. 710. Pawn to b4. 711. Pawn to a4. 712. Pawn to h4. 713. Pawn to g4. 714. Pawn to f4. 715. Pawn to e4. 716. Pawn to d4. 717. Pawn to c4. 718. Pawn to b4. 719. Pawn to a4. 720. Pawn to h4. 721. Pawn to g4. 722. Pawn to f4. 723. Pawn to e4. 724. Pawn to d4. 725. Pawn to c4. 726. Pawn to b4. 727. Pawn to a4. 728. Pawn to h4. 729. Pawn to g4. 730. Pawn to f4. 731. Pawn to e4. 732. Pawn to d4. 733. Pawn to c4. 734. Pawn to b4. 735. Pawn to a4. 736. Pawn to h4. 737. Pawn to g4. 738. Pawn to f4. 739. Pawn to e4. 740. Pawn to d4. 741. Pawn to c4. 742. Pawn to b4. 743. Pawn to a4. 744. Pawn to h4. 745. Pawn to g4. 746. Pawn to f4. 747. Pawn to e4. 748. Pawn to d4. 749. Pawn to c4. 750. Pawn to b4. 751. Pawn to a4. 752. Pawn to h4. 753. Pawn to g4

GREEN WINS MILE

6 min 57 sec, 2 70 yds
 90 METRES HURDLES.

11

P&O B.I. E&A COMPANIES

PENINSULAR & ORIENTAL S.N. CO.

PASSENGER/FREIGHT SERVICE

Outwards	Leaves London	Due Hongkong
"CANTON"	21st July	23rd August
"CARTIAGE"	21st July	23rd August
"CORFU"	18th August	20th September

Via Southampton, Port Said, Aden, Bombay, Colombo, Penang & Singapore

Homewards	Leaves Hongkong	Due London
"CANTON"	31st July	31st August
"CARTIAGE"	20th August	20th September
"CORFU"	19th September	20th October

Accepting cargo for Singapore, Penang, Colombo, Bombay, Aden, Port Said & London

FREIGHT SERVICE

Outwards	Arriving	From	Sails For
"SOMALI"	1st August	U.K.	Kobe, Yokohama
"SINGAPORE"	1st August	U.K.	Kobe, Yokohama
"BOUDAN"	1st August	U.K.	Kobe, Yokohama

With liberty to call at Belawan before or after Straits Ports and at Bombay if inducement offers.

Tanks available for carriage of Oil in Bulk Space for refrigerated cargo. Limited passenger accommodation

BRITISH INDIA S.N. CO., LTD.

"SHIRDHANA"	due 30th Aug	from Calcutta, Rangoon & Saigon
"SALIS"	due 30th Aug	from Japan
"FUTALA"	due 30th Aug	from Japan

Sails 10th Aug from Japan for Singapore, Rangoon, & Calcutta

P. & O. B. I. JOINT SERVICE

"ORNA"	due 20th Aug	from Japan
"SALIS"	due 20th Aug	from Japan

Sails 10th Aug from Japan for Singapore, Rangoon, & Calcutta

EASTERN & AUSTRALIAN S.S. CO., LTD.

"NELLORE"	due 4th Aug	from Japan
"NANKIN"	due 20th Aug	from Japan

Sails 10th Aug from Japan for Singapore, Rangoon, & Calcutta

All vessels have liberty to call at any ports on or off the route & the route & sailing are subject to change or amendment with or without notice.

For full particulars apply to:-
MACKINNON, MACKENZIE & CO.
OF HONG KONG LTD.
Telephone Nos. 27721-4.

CHINA MAIL

HONGKONG
PUBLISHED DAILY
(AFTERNOONS)

Price, 20 cents per copy.
Saturday 30 cents.
Subscription: \$6.00 per month.
Postage: China and Macao \$3.00 per month, U.K. and other countries \$7.00 per month.
News contributions, always welcome, should be addressed to the Editor, business communications and advertisements to the Secretary.
Telephone: 26811 (5 Lines).
KOWLOON OFFICE:
Bathurst Road,
Telephone: 52822

Classified Advertisements

20 WORDS \$4.00
for 1 DAY PREPAID
ADDITIONAL INSERTIONS
\$1.50 PER DAY
10 cents PER WORD OVER 20
Births, Deaths, Marriages,
Personal \$5.00 per insertion
not exceeding 25 words, 25
cents each additional word.
ALTERNATE INSERTIONS
10% EXTRA
If not prepaid a booking fee
of 50 cents is charged.

WANTED KNOWN

DR SCHOLLE'S Foot Comfort Service.
Telephone House (Mezzanine Floor).
Hongkong Permanent attention by
London-trained Chiropodist. Tele-
phone 27181. Air-conditioned.

STAMPS

SOMETHING NEW AND EXCLUSIVE.
Collectors' packets of assorted
stamps. From 20 cents per packet
upwards. An entirely new series.
South China Morning Post Ltd.
Wyndham Street.

MESSAGERIES MARITIMES

P.O. Box 33 Queen's Building Tel: 26651

FAST PASSENGER/FREIGHT SERVICE

"CAMBODGE" sailing Aug. 6th
"LAOS" sailing Sept. 4th

FAST FREIGHT SERVICE

"MEKONG" sailing Aug. 4th
"ANADYR" sailing Sept. 4th

Simplicity In New Fashions

Paris, July 28.
Top Paris fashion designers renounced any spectacular and revolutionary styles changes today in a drive for simplicity and slim femininity.
"What look?" is the question plaguing more than 2,000 buyers and fashion reporters converged here for the 1954-55 winter collection.
Jacques Heim, Pierre Balmain, and Jean Dessès already have had their say: Today it was the turn of handsome young Hubert de Givenchy and his surprise fabrics.
What is the trend so far? The silhouette is decidedly simple, if feminine and uncomplicated. A cease-fire seems to have been designed in Paris as well as at Geneva over the skirt line—so far it's lingering at a stable mid-calf height.
FUR EVERYWHERE
Fur is seen everywhere, in all shapes, types and forms. Fur lines fur as well as warming the usual wool overcoat.
Red and a new colour called "Isabelle brown" with a pinkish tint are the two trend colours. Shoulders are dropped just off the shoulder-line, while the bust stays as soft and bloused as last season.
Skirts alternate from slim to vague but unaccentuated fullness. Shoulders, when they are wide, are jazzed up with Peter Pan collars and fur hem fringes.
Waists are belted separately or with self fabric. Hips are "hipless" either in sheaths or vaguely-flared skirts.—United Press.

Little Support For Jules Moch

United Nations, July 28.
The French representative, M. Jules Moch, today received little support for a proposal to introduce a phrase into the United Nations Disarmament Commission's report to the General Assembly which called for a new study of the question of disarmament.
The phrase was worded to the effect that it was to be hoped that recent international events would create an atmosphere more favourable to a new examination of the question of disarmament which was of capital importance to the maintenance of peace.
The French suggestion was opposed by Nationalist China, the United States, New Zealand and Great Britain.

Britain's failure to support it was termed inconsistent by the Soviet delegate, S. Tharpskin.—France-Press.

PENINSULAR & ORIENTAL

STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY

R.M.S. "CANTON"

NOTICE TO PASSENGERS

SAILS:

Saturday, the 31st July, at 12.00 Noon for the UNITED KINGDOM via Straits, Colombo, Bombay, Aden and Port Said.

BAGGAGE:

Passengers are requested to send ALL BAGGAGE to the Hongkong & Kowloon Wharf Co.'s Godown at No. 2 GATE, CANTON ROAD ENTRANCE, by noon on Friday, 30th July, 1954.

SPECIAL NOTE:

With the exception of hand packages carried by passengers themselves, ALL BAGGAGE must pass through the Wharf Co.'s Godown for loading on board by Ship's slings only.

EMBARKATION:

Passengers should embark between 9.30 and 11.00 a.m. on 31st July, 1954.

SUBJECT TO ALTERATION WITH OR WITHOUT NOTICE

Canada Accepts Invitation To Truce Talks

Ottawa, July 28.

Canada tonight announced its acceptance of an invitation from the Geneva conference to serve with India and Poland on the international supervisory commissions to oversee the Indo-China truce.

The Department of External Affairs announced Canada's formal acceptance during a Cabinet meeting in which the question was discussed.

The Department at the same time announced that R. M. Macdonnell, Assistant Under-Secretary of State for External Affairs, and Air Commodore H. H. C. Rutledge would leave tonight for New Delhi to join in preliminary negotiations.

The two men will be joined by the Canadian High Commissioner in India, Mr. Scott Reid, in discussing arrangements for the commissions.

IN HARMONY

The Department said Canada felt membership on the Commissions would be "fully in harmony with our responsibilities as a member" of the United Nations.

It emphasised that the acceptance did not involve any Canadian guarantee to enforce the cease-fire.

"Nor does it involve any new military or collective security commitments for Canada," said the Department.

Canada notified the co-chairmen of the Geneva conference, the British Foreign Secretary, Anthony Eden, and the Soviet Foreign Minister, V. M. Molotov, of its acceptance, in a note sent to Geneva today.—United Press.

FIRST MEETING

New Delhi, July 28.
The first meeting of the Indo-China Truce Commission will be held in the first week of August.

August, an Indian official spokesman said today.

The spokesman added that four invitations to the meeting had already been accepted and the others would probably be accepted in the next few days.

Details of the meeting are expected to be revealed tomorrow, the spokesman added.

Mr. Krishna Menon, special envoy of the Indian Prime Minister, Mr. Nehru, at Geneva, is expected to represent India at the opening session, but is not thought likely to remain as he will probably continue to represent India at the United Nations.

Mr. K. P. S. Menon, the Indian Ambassador in Moscow, is thought to be the most likely candidate for the Chairmanship of the main Vietnam Commission.—Reuter.

Eisenhower Approves

Washington, July 28.

President Eisenhower told his weekly press conference today that he fully approved the Senate Foreign Affairs Committee motion, voted on Tuesday regarding re-establishment of German sovereignty.

He stated that the resolution expressed the sentiment of the Senate and that if the circumstances and national interests allowed it, the necessary measures for the re-establishment of sovereignty should be taken.

He said that he could say nothing on the subject of what the measure might be, but he pointed out that the legislation has been drafted in close cooperation between the Senate Foreign Affairs Committee and U.S. Secretary of State John Foster Dulles.—France-Press.

WIFE'S CONSENT NEEDED FOR SPIRITS

Petach Tikvah, July 28.

Suing for a divorce, a Yemnilie immigrant angrily charged his wife circulating malicious rumours about him.

He told the Judge that matters had reached the point where the local grocer refused to sell him any spirits without written consent by his wife.

This, he complained, was tantamount to outright refusal, as his wife could neither read nor write.—United Press.

CONSTITUTION UNACCEPTABLE

Athens, July 28.

The Greek Foreign Minister, Stephanos Stephanopoulos, said here tonight that the statement made by the British Parliament today on a new constitution for Cyprus was unacceptable.

He said that the projected British Constitution was less democratic and contained greater restrictions. The people of Greece and Cyprus, he said, wanted recognition and self-determination for the Cypriots.—France-Press.

AID FOR EGYPT

Cairo, July 28.

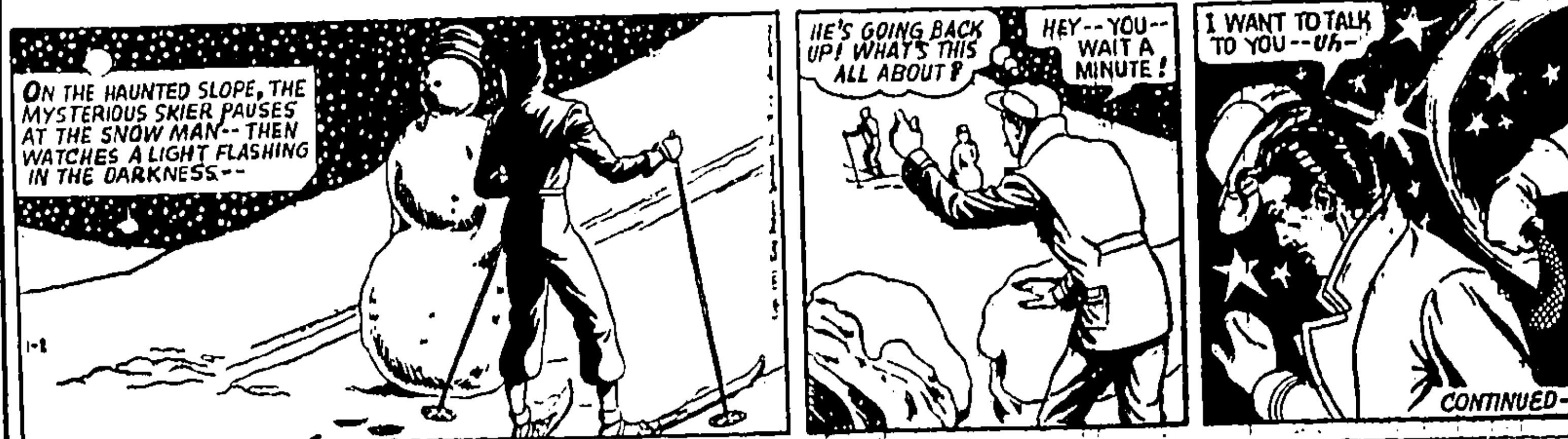
The American Ambassador to Cairo, Mr. Jefferson Caffery, today assured the Egyptian Foreign Minister, Dr. Mahmoud Fawzy, that the United States readiness to extend economic aid to Egypt.

Mr. Caffery gave this assurance when he called on Dr. Fawzy to congratulate him on the new Anglo-Egyptian agreement, an Egyptian Foreign Ministry spokesman said tonight.—Reuter.

Salsburg, July 28.
Prince Aly Khan is staying quietly at an exclusive hotel in the Galapagos mountain near here. He was reported tonight.
He was said to have taken all his meals in a private suite. Hotel staff had tried to keep his presence secret, it was stated.—Reuter.

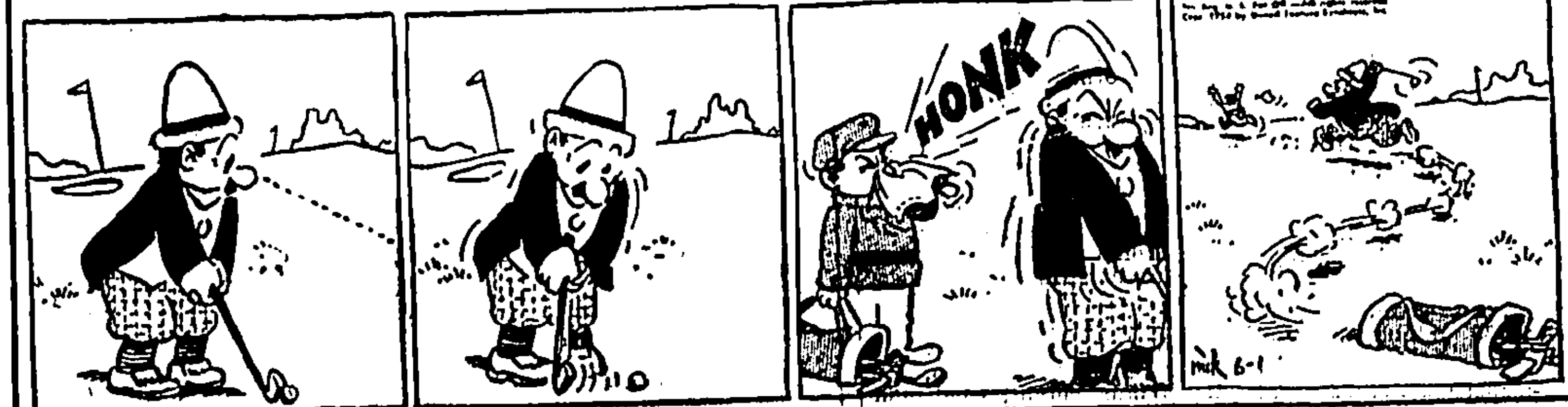
MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN

By Lee Falk and Phil Davis



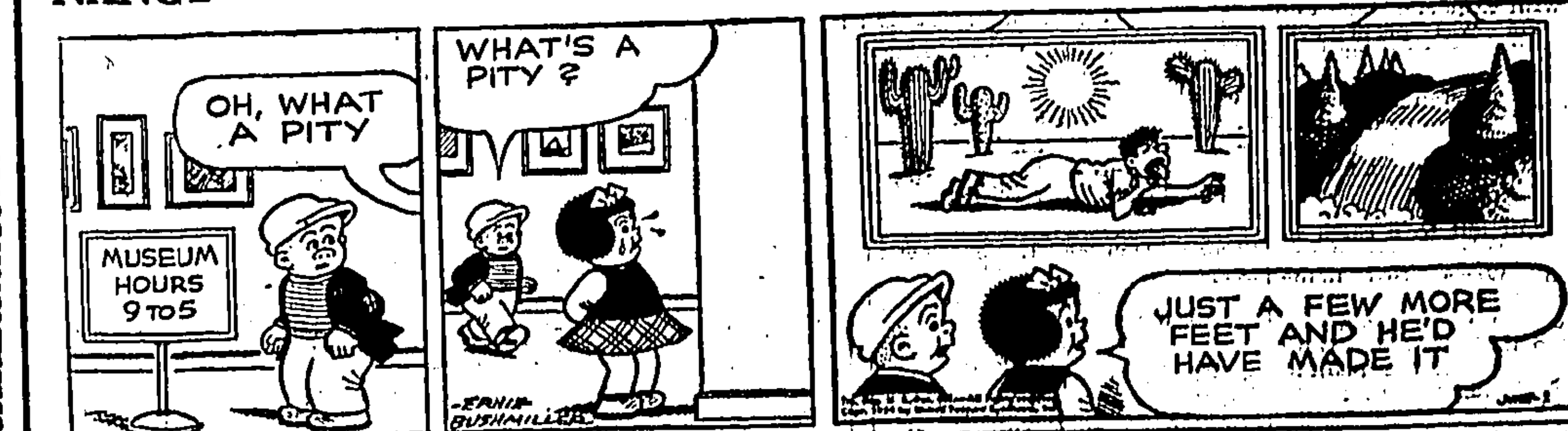
FERD'NAND

By Milk



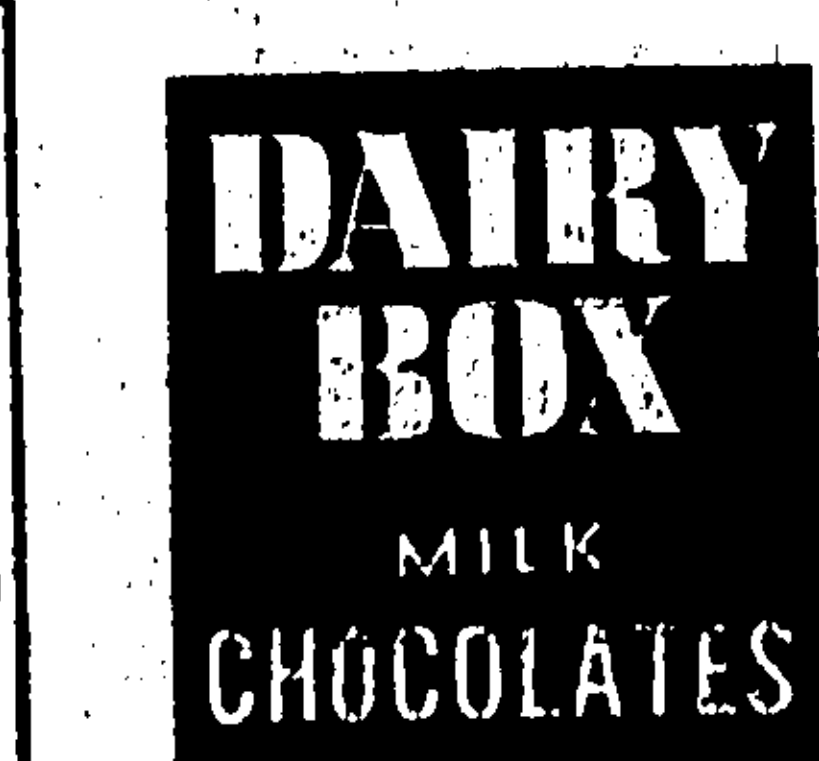
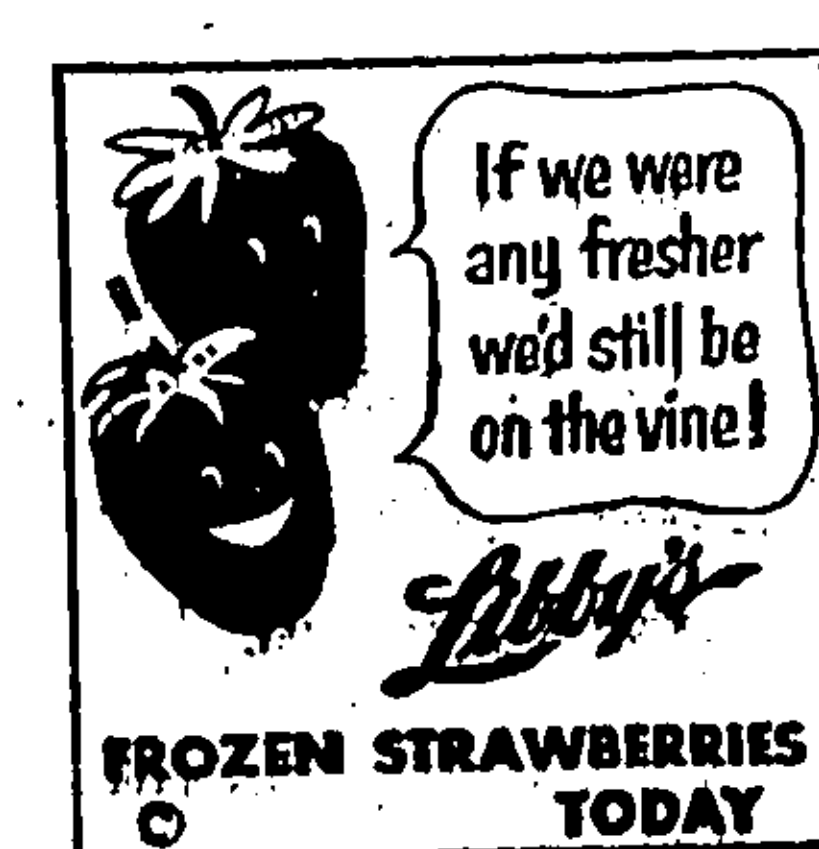
NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



JOHNNY HAZARD

By Frank Robbins



EVERETT LINES

EVERETT ORIENT LINE
Fast regular freight—refrigerator—passenger service to Korea, Japan, Philippines, Indo-China, Siam, Malaya, Rangoon, Calcutta and Chittagong.

"LENEVERETT"

Arrives July 31 from Manila.
Sails Aug. 1 for Singapore, Penang, Rangoon, Chittagong & Calcutta.

"NOREVERETT"

Arrives Aug. 11 from Singapore.
Sails Aug. 11 for Kobe & Yokohama.

(Accepting cargo for transshipment Kobe/Pusan and Kobe/Okinawa)

EVERETT STAR LINE

Fast regular freight—refrigerator—passenger service to Korea, Japan, Philippines, Indo-China, Siam, Malaya, Colombo, Bombay, Karachi and Persian Gulf Ports.

"THAI"

Arrives Aug. 1 from Manila.
Sails Aug. 2 for Kobe, Osaka, Nagoya & Yokohama.

"STAR ALCYONE"

Arrives Aug. 20 from Singapore.
Sails Aug. 20 for Kobe & Yokohama.

(Accepting cargo for transshipment Kobe/Pusan and Kobe/Okinawa)

EVERETT STEAMSHIP CORPORATION S/A

(Incorporated in the Republic of Panama With Limited Liability)

Chinese Department: Telephone 28293.

Queen's Building, Telephone 37206.

WORLD PATENT
DEXION
SLOTTED ANGLE
ENGINEERING TOOLS CO. LTD.
H.K. & Shanghai Bank Bldg. Tel. 37789

CHINA MAIL

Page 10

THURSDAY, JULY 29, 1954.

SHEAFFER'S
ADMIRAL
NEW
"SNORKEL"
PEN

JOHN CLARKE'S CASEBOOK

James Follows Suit

JAMES is a giant of a man, whose working days have been ended prematurely by some accident or illness which has left him with a limp that makes all movement difficult and painful.

Since there is no one else to do so, the State takes care of him, and gives him a place in an institution. There, unless fortune should take a freakish turn in his favour, James looks like spending the rest of his days.

Sometimes, but no more often than he can help, James thinks about the long years in the institution that he ahead, and to him, a robust 60, the prospect seems terrible. So he plays truant, and hobbles into town, and as a rule gets into trouble.

HOSPITAL VISITING

HE did so the other evening. He arrived on the steps of a famous hospital, rolling slightly from the strong drink that was in him, and emboldened by it.

"Ho, there," he called to the porter, "Gimme a bed."

The hospital made a quick check and found there was nothing wrong with James apart from the drink he had taken. They put him out, James clung to the railings and gave the world a piece of his mind—the piece that included his views on hospitals. He was arrested, charged with being drunk and disorderly and later sent back to the institution on bail. He had quietened down by then.

RETURN VISIT

THE next day was a Sunday, and what with his hang-over and the charge that lay over his head, James found life in the grey, grim building intolerable. He hobbled off towards the West End again, to spend the couple of shillings he still had left from his savings.

When the money was gone and the drink was in him, he paid a return visit to the hospital which had so unkindly refused him entry the night before. "Gimme a bed," he roared.

He spent that night in a police station cell, which at any rate made a change from the institution.

'YOU GOT TO

"WERE you drunk on Saturday?" the learned clerk at the Marlborough Street court asked him next morning.

"Yes," James said, sprawling over the dock rail.

"Were you also drunk yesterday?"

"Well, naturally, that's what you call following suit," James said.

The story was told, and James was asked what he wanted to say.

"You got to have a drink now and again if you're in one of those places what I am," he said. "You got to relieve your mind somehow if you're stuck there, so if you get a few bob, you go and get some wallop."

"Pay 20s. on the first charge, 10s. on the second," said Mr. Bennett.

THREE STRETCHES

"HO, ho," said James. "That's good, that is. Got no money."

"Does anyone know anything about him?" the magistrate asked. A policeman said James was in the institution.

"Well, I don't know if there's any difference between prison and the institution," said the magistrate. "They're both very comfortable these days, I understand." He turned to James and said: "How long have you been there?"

"Three stretches," James said, meaning three years.

"Well, you'd better go back there," said the magistrate.

"Thank you, sir," said James, and he went ponderously, lurching back to the institution, where not much laughter is heard.

MISSION SISTERS ARRIVE

Colleges Closed Down In North China

Eight Catholic sisters, all of whom were of the Franciscan Missionary of Mary and who were expelled by the Chinese authorities, arrived from Tientsin in the Danish liner Heinrich Jessen early this morning.

They were Sister Marie Noemie Leblanc (Canadian), Sister Mary Magee (Scottish), Sister Corinne Hendel (French), Sister Chieslava Vasilievskaya (Stateless), Sister Ginevieve Lattuada (Italian), Sister Ignace Dos Passos (Portuguese), Sister Ida Sperlich and Sister Maria Holkes (both German).

All the sisters were teachers and had been teaching for more than twenty years in the St. Joseph College in Tientsin, Peking and Changchun.

The St. Joseph College was a girls' school. Three years ago, the Chinese authorities converted half the college into a Chinese middle school for Chinese. In September the authorities will absorb the other half.

St. Joseph College in Changchun was taken over by the Communists a long time ago. Only the college in Peking is still run by the mission.

St. Joseph College in Tientsin was the last English school to be closed there. Sister Magee said the authorities took the school over because it was a big school.

FROM DUNDEE
Sister Magee, whose home town is in Dundee, Scotland, said there were still two British

sisters left in Tientsin. They were Sister Beatrice Sainte Mary, the Superior of the house, and Sister Phyllis Wilkinson, teacher of the same school.

They will come here together with other four sisters from the same school by the next ship. Sister Magee said that they left in rather a hurry. The Communists usually announce in newspapers the names of those they do not want to stay in China a week earlier. But this time, Sister Magee said, they only announced their names in a paper three days prior to the date of departure.

NOT ILL-TREATED
Throughout their stay the Chinese Communists had not ill-treated them, said Sister Magee. She said Sister Leblanc and she had been interned for several months during the Japanese occupation.

According to Sister Leblanc, all the sisters, except herself and Sister Magee, will leave soon for their respective countries. Sister Leblanc and Sister Magee, however, will have to wait for instructions from their Superior as to their future movements.

Leblanc was born in Stratford, Vermont, USA, and came to China 20 years ago.

The group consisted of five officers, 24 women dancers, one artist, and male dancers and musicians. They are headed by Mr. Mangtata Nasution, and Buchtar Effendi, (deputy leader and impresario).

The dancers and musicians were selected from Sumatra, Java, Celebes and other parts of Indonesia. Most of the dancers, especially the girls are under 20 years of age and are still learning in universities and schools. Dancing in Indonesia is very popular and day school students often join evening dancing classes to learn the art.

The musicians have participated in all kinds of Indonesian musical orchestras. They have had wide experience in playing in the Indonesian Gamelan Orchestra, an orchestra which deals with the most complicated forms of Indonesian music. The musical instruments played in the Gamelan orchestra consist of gongs, violins, wooden pianos and drums. It is used to accompany the classical Indonesian dances. The orchestra sometimes uses trumpets when playing Sumatra folk dances.

20 KINDS
More than twenty kinds of Indonesian traditional dances the Indonesian group are going to introduce in Peking. The dances can be largely divided into two parts: the folk and the classical.

Folk dances vary according to the various islands. Classical dances depict stories derived from epics of Mahabharata and Ramayana, the most famous writers of Indonesia who were born before Christ. The dances of Mahabharata and Ramayana are limited to religious subjects and it was not until 180 years ago when the Indonesian people became more interested in them and developed them and made them popular.

Indonesian dances are usually accompanied by music and sometimes the dancers will sing while dancing. An announcer always introduces the general story of the show to the audience before the performance commences.

The "batik" the group is going to exhibit in China is a dying process made by a method which is adopted by the Indonesians only in the west. The people put the fluid wax to the part of a piece of cloth which they do not want to dye. Then they press the piece of cloth in a machine with a colour that they want. One colour is used at a time, and if they should like several colours in the design to be drawn in the piece of cloth they have to repeat the process. It is perhaps the unique of the finished product that have won the fame and has value for the batik.

The artist who is with the group, as Mr. Hark Nguning, He specializes in Indonesian classical art and his drawings and paintings will be exhibited together with the others in the capital.

Flowers were sent by: Cathay Pacific Airways, Civil Air Transport, Northwest Airlines, Hongkong Aircraft Engineering Company, British Overseas Airways Corporation, Asiatic Petroleum Company, Staff of the Hongkong Airways, Staff of the American Consulate General, Bakerfield and Butler, Standard Vacuum Oil Company, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. G. Knowles, Frank Yu, Y. Y. Lai, Boliver Wong, S. M. Li, S. S. Cheng, K. Y. Leung, H. K. Hui, P. C. Wong, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Blackwood, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Arnold, Deanna and Tai Chiu, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar L. Heiser, and others.

Flowers received at St. Joseph's Church were from: Cathay Pacific Airways, Asiatic Petroleum Company, Staff of the American Consulate General, Civil Air Transport, and the Standard Vacuum Oil Company.

Among the hundreds who attended the service at the Cathedral were: Mr. C. H. Hingworth, ADC to His Excellency the Officer Administrator, the Government, Mr. D. J. Bennett, and others.

"Thank you, sir," said James, and he went ponderously, lurching back to the institution, where not much laughter is heard.

"Well, you'd better go back there," said the magistrate.

"Thank you, sir," said James, and he went ponderously, lurching back to the institution, where not much laughter is heard.

"Well, you'd better go back there," said the magistrate.

"Thank you, sir," said James, and he went ponderously, lurching back to the institution, where not much laughter is heard.

"Well, you'd better go back there," said the magistrate.

"Thank you, sir," said James, and he went ponderously, lurching back to the institution, where not much laughter is heard.

"Well, you'd better go back there," said the magistrate.

"Thank you, sir," said James, and he went ponderously, lurching back to the institution, where not much laughter is heard.

"Well, you'd better go back there," said the magistrate.

"Thank you, sir," said James, and he went ponderously, lurching back to the institution, where not much laughter is heard.

"Well, you'd better go back there," said the magistrate.

"Thank you, sir," said James, and he went ponderously, lurching back to the institution, where not much laughter is heard.

"Well, you'd better go back there," said the magistrate.

"Thank you, sir," said James, and he went ponderously, lurching back to the institution, where not much laughter is heard.

"Well, you'd better go back there," said the magistrate.

"Thank you, sir," said James, and he went ponderously, lurching back to the institution, where not much laughter is heard.

"Well, you'd better go back there," said the magistrate.

"Thank you, sir," said James, and he went ponderously, lurching back to the institution, where not much laughter is heard.

"Well, you'd better go back there," said the magistrate.

"Thank you, sir," said James, and he went ponderously, lurching back to the institution, where not much laughter is heard.

"Well, you'd better go back there," said the magistrate.

"Thank you, sir," said James, and he went ponderously, lurching back to the institution, where not much laughter is heard.

"Well, you'd better go back there," said the magistrate.

"Thank you, sir," said James, and he went ponderously, lurching back to the institution, where not much laughter is heard.

"Well, you'd better go back there," said the magistrate.

"Thank you, sir," said James, and he went ponderously, lurching back to the institution, where not much laughter is heard.

"Well, you'd better go back there," said the magistrate.

"Thank you, sir," said James, and he went ponderously, lurching back to the institution, where not much laughter is heard.

"Well, you'd better go back there," said the magistrate.

"Thank you, sir," said James, and he went ponderously, lurching back to the institution, where not much laughter is heard.

"Well, you'd better go back there," said the magistrate.

"Thank you, sir," said James, and he went ponderously, lurching back to the institution, where not much laughter is heard.

"Well, you'd better go back there," said the magistrate.

"Thank you, sir," said James, and he went ponderously, lurching back to the institution, where not much laughter is heard.

"Well, you'd better go back there," said the magistrate.

"Thank you, sir," said James, and he went ponderously, lurching back to the institution, where not much laughter is heard.

"Well, you'd better go back there," said the magistrate.

"Thank you, sir," said James, and he went ponderously, lurching back to the institution, where not much laughter is heard.

"Well, you'd better go back there," said the magistrate.

"Thank you, sir," said James, and he went ponderously, lurching back to the institution, where not much laughter is heard.

"Well, you'd better go back there," said the magistrate.

"Thank you, sir," said James, and he went ponderously, lurching back to the institution, where not much laughter is heard.

"Well, you'd better go back there," said the magistrate.

"Thank you, sir," said James, and he went ponderously, lurching back to the institution, where not much laughter is heard.

"Well, you'd better go back there," said the magistrate.

"Thank you, sir," said James, and he went ponderously, lurching back to the institution, where not much laughter is heard.

"Well, you'd better go back there," said the magistrate.

"Thank you, sir," said James, and he went ponderously, lurching back to the institution, where not much laughter is heard.

"Well, you'd better go back there," said the magistrate.

"Thank you, sir," said James, and he went ponderously, lurching back to the institution, where not much laughter is heard.

"Well, you'd better go back there," said the magistrate.

"Thank you, sir," said James, and he went ponderously, lurching back to the institution, where not much laughter is heard.

"Well, you'd better go back there," said the magistrate.

"Thank you, sir," said James, and he went ponderously, lurching back to the institution, where not much laughter is heard.

"Well, you'd better go back there," said the magistrate.

"Thank you, sir," said James, and he went ponderously, lurching back to the institution, where not much laughter is heard.

"Well, you'd better go back there," said the magistrate.

"Thank you, sir," said James, and he went ponderously, lurching back to the institution, where not much laughter is heard.

"Well, you'd better go back there," said the magistrate.

"Thank you, sir," said James, and he went ponderously, lurching back to the institution, where not much laughter is heard.

"Well, you'd better go back there," said the magistrate.

"Thank you, sir," said James, and he went ponderously, lurching back to the institution, where not much laughter is heard.

"Well, you'd better go back there," said the magistrate.

"Thank you, sir," said James, and he went ponderously, lurching back to the institution, where not much laughter is heard.

"Well, you'd better go back there," said the magistrate.

"Thank you, sir," said James, and he went ponderously, lurching back to the institution, where not much laughter is heard.

"Well, you'd better go back there," said the magistrate.

"Thank you, sir," said James, and he went ponderously, lurching back to the institution, where not much laughter is heard.

"Well, you'd better go back there," said the magistrate.

"Thank you, sir," said James, and he went ponderously, lurching back to the institution, where not much laughter is heard.

"Well, you'd better go back there," said the magistrate.

"Thank you, sir," said James, and he went ponderously, lurching back to the institution, where not much laughter is heard.

"Well, you'd better go back there," said the magistrate.

"Thank you, sir," said James, and he went ponderously, lurching back to the institution, where not much laughter is heard.

"Well, you'd better go back there," said the magistrate.

"Thank you, sir," said James, and he went ponderously, lurching back to the institution, where not much laughter is heard.

"Well, you'd better go back there," said the magistrate.

"Thank you, sir," said James, and he went ponderously, lurching back to the institution, where not much laughter is heard.

"Well, you'd better go back there," said the magistrate.

"Thank you, sir," said James, and he went ponderously, lurching back to the institution, where not much laughter is heard.

"Well, you'd better go back there," said the magistrate.

"Thank you, sir," said James, and he went ponderously, lurching back to the institution, where not much laughter is heard.

"Well, you'd better go back there," said the magistrate.

"Thank you, sir," said James, and he went ponderously, lurching back to the institution, where not much laughter is heard.

"Well, you'd better go back there," said the magistrate.

"Thank you, sir," said James, and he went ponderously, lurching back to the institution, where not much laughter is heard.

"Well, you'd better go back there," said the magistrate.

"Thank you, sir," said James, and he went ponderously, lurching back to the institution, where not much laughter is heard.

"Well, you'd better go back there," said the magistrate.

"Thank you, sir," said James, and he went ponderously, lurching back to the institution, where not much laughter is heard.

"Well, you'd better go back there," said the magistrate.

"Thank you, sir," said James, and he went ponderously, lurching back to the institution, where not much laughter is heard.

"Well, you'd better go back there," said the magistrate.

"Thank you, sir," said James, and he went ponderously, lurching back to the institution, where not much laughter is heard.

"Well, you'd better go back there," said the magistrate.

"Thank you, sir," said James, and he went ponderously, lurching back to the institution, where not much laughter is heard.

"Well, you'd better go back there," said the magistrate.

"Thank you, sir," said James, and he went ponderously, lurching back to the institution, where not much laughter is heard.

"Well, you'd better go back there," said the magistrate.

"Thank you, sir," said James, and he went ponderously, lurching back to the institution, where not much laughter is heard.

"Well, you'd better go back there," said the magistrate.

"Thank you, sir," said James, and he went ponderously, lurching back to the institution, where not much laughter is heard.

"Well, you'd better go back there," said the magistrate.

"Thank you, sir," said James, and he went ponderously, lurching back to the institution, where not much laughter is heard.

"Well, you'd better go back there," said the magistrate.

"Thank you, sir," said James, and he went ponderously, lurching back to the institution, where not much laughter is heard.

"Well, you'd better go back there," said the magistrate.

"Thank you, sir," said James, and he went ponderously, lurching back to the institution, where not much laughter is heard.

"Well, you'd better go back there," said the magistrate.

"Thank you, sir," said James, and he went ponderously, lurching back to the institution, where not much laughter is heard.

"Well, you'd better go back there," said the magistrate.

"Thank you, sir," said James, and he went ponderously, lurching back to the institution, where not much laughter is heard.

"Well, you'd better go back there," said the magistrate.

"Thank you, sir," said James, and he went ponderously, lurching back to the institution, where not much laughter is heard.

"Well, you'd better go back there," said the magistrate.

"Thank you, sir," said James, and he went ponderously, lurching back to the institution, where not much laughter is heard.

"Well, you'd better go back there," said the magistrate.

"Thank you, sir," said James, and he went ponderously, lurching back to the institution, where not much laughter is heard.

"Well, you'd better go back there," said the magistrate.

"Thank you, sir," said James, and he went ponderously, lurching back to the institution, where not much laughter is heard.

"Well, you'd better go back there," said the magistrate.

"Thank you, sir," said James, and he went ponderously, lurching back to the institution, where not much laughter is heard.

"Well, you'd better go back there," said the magistrate.

"Thank you, sir," said James, and he went ponderously, lurching back to the institution, where not much laughter is heard.

"Well, you'd better go back there," said the magistrate.

"Thank you, sir," said James, and he went ponderously, lurching back to the institution, where not much laughter is heard.

"Well, you'd better go back there," said the magistrate.

"Thank you, sir," said James, and he went ponderously, lurching back to the institution, where not much laughter is heard.

"Well, you'd better go back there," said the magistrate.

"Thank you, sir," said James, and he went ponderously, lurching back to the institution, where not much laughter is heard.

"Well, you'd better go back there," said the magistrate.

"Thank you, sir," said James, and he went ponderously, lurching back to the institution, where not much laughter is heard.

"Well, you'd better go back there," said the magistrate.

"Thank you, sir," said James, and he went ponderously, lurching back to the institution, where not much laughter is heard.

"Well, you'd better go back there," said the magistrate.

"Thank you, sir," said James, and he went ponderously, lurching back to the institution, where not much laughter is heard.

"Well, you'd better go back there," said the magistrate.

"Thank you, sir," said James, and he went ponderously, lurching back to the institution, where not much laughter is heard.

"Well, you'd better go back there," said the magistrate.

"Thank you, sir," said James, and he went ponderously, lurching back to the institution, where not much laughter is heard.

"Well, you'd better go back there," said the magistrate.

"Thank you, sir," said James, and he went ponderously, lurching back to the institution, where not much laughter is heard.

"Well, you'd better go back there," said the magistrate.

"Thank you, sir," said James, and he went ponderously, lurching back to the institution, where not much laughter is heard.

"Well, you'd better go back there," said the magistrate.

"Thank you, sir," said James, and he went ponderously, lurching back to the institution, where not much laughter is heard.

"Well, you'd better go back there," said the magistrate.

"Thank you, sir," said James, and he went ponderously, lurching back to the institution, where not much laughter is heard.

"Well, you'd better go back there," said the magistrate.

"Thank you, sir," said James, and he went ponderously, lurching back to the institution, where not much laughter is heard.

"Well, you'd better go back there," said the magistrate.